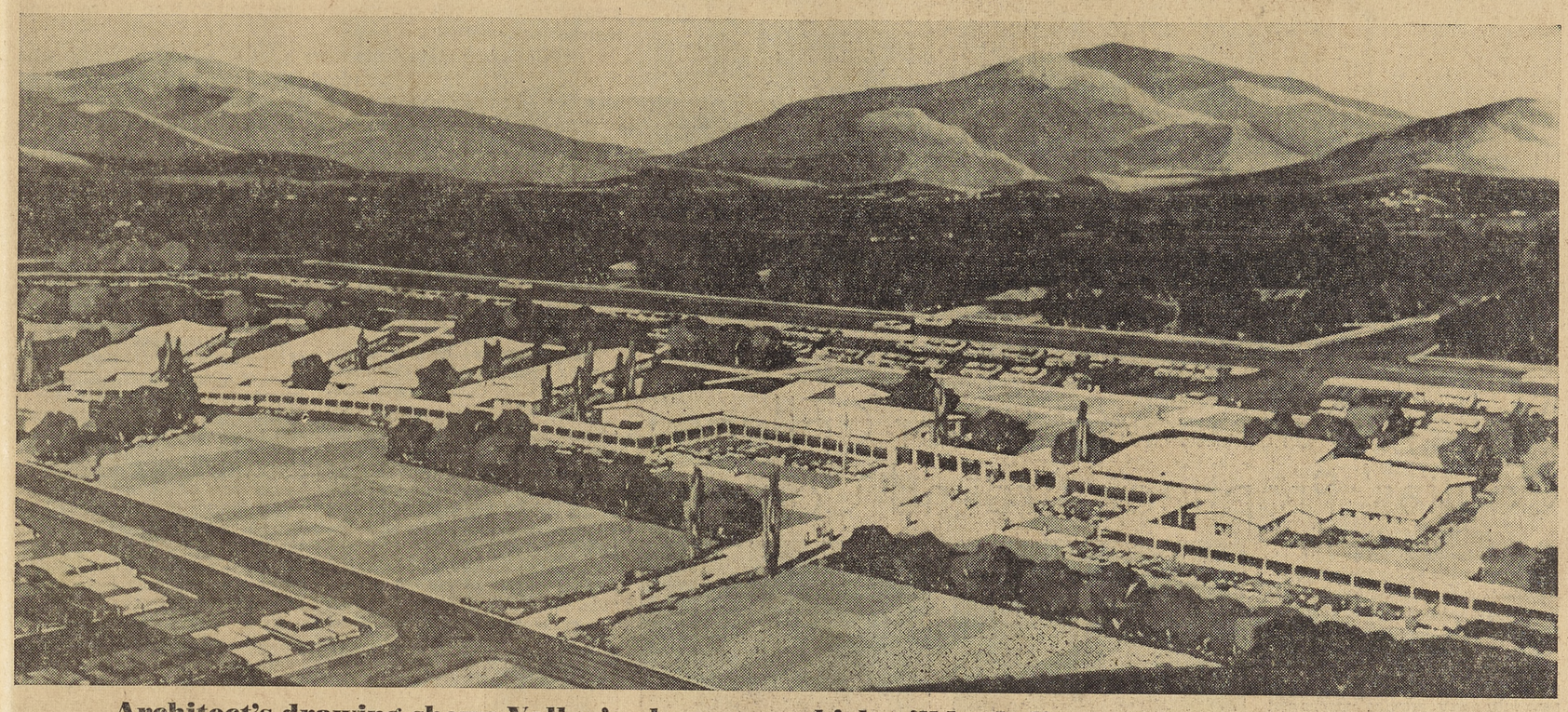
COLLEGE MARKS FIRST DECADE WITH DEDICATION CEREMONIES



Architect's drawing shows Valley's phase one which will be dedicated in ceremonies tonight.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XI, No. 11 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, December 3, 1959

Hold Ceremonies In Library Tonight

By JOEL SCHWARZ, Star Editor

Dedication ceremonies for Valley's $3.5 million first phase construction will be held tonight in the college library. Admission to the ceromonies, which will commence at 8 p.m., will be by ticket only. Tickets may be obtained at no cost in the students store.

The library will be closed at 2 p.m. today to make final preparations for the dedication, said Mrs. June Biermann, dedication committee chairman and head librarian.

Arthur Gardner, member of the Los Angeles Board of Education, and Vincent Sheean, famous author and correspondent, will be the principal speakers.

Buildings to be dedicated tonight are the administration, chemistry, engineering, foreign languages, library and physics buildings.

Inspection Before Ceremony

Also included in first phase construction were a football stadium and a utility building. Dedication ceremonies for the football stadium were held Nov. 13, as part of homecoming week activities.

Tours and inspection of the new buildings from 7 to 8 p.m. will precede formal dedication ceremonies. Coronets and Knights, honorary women's and men's service organizations, will serve as guides on the tours.

The dedication program will be opened by Paul Cocciante, who will lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

William J. McNelis, president of Valley College, will relate a short history of the school and introduce board member Gardner, who will formally dedicate the buildings.

Meaning to Students Aired

McNelis will then accept them on behalf of the college.

Cocciante, Associated Students president, will brieffy speak on the meaning of the new buildings to the student body.

Following a short intermission, Miss Lorraine Eckardt, chairman of the Athenaeum committee, will introduce Sheean, who will speak as part of the Athenaeum's lecture series.

Sheean, who reported Mussolini's rise to power in Italy and was only 10 feet away from Mahatma Gandhi when the Indian leader was assassinated, will deliver an address on "One Man's Appreciation of Life."

A reception will be held in the administration building for guests and faculty members after the ceremonies.

Heads of Colleges Attend

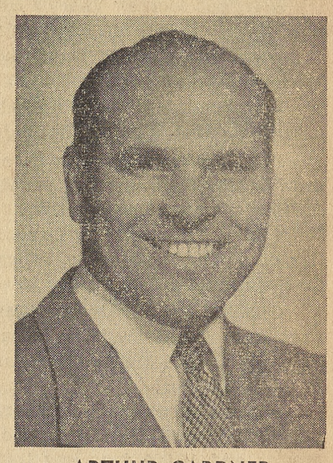
Guests who will attend tonight's ceremonies include Lou Cusanovich, State assemblyman; Dr. Paul Dodd, vice chancellor of UCLA; Dr. Ralph Praetor, president of San Fernando State College; Dr. John Lombardi, president of Los Angeles City College; Dr. John Shepard, president of Pierce College; Dr. Wendell Black, president of Harbor College; Dr. John Given, president of Los Angeles Metropolitan College of Business; and Francis Wilber, president of Trade Technical College.

Other guests include Harold Chambers, phase one architect; Tom Norcross, phase one builder; Kimbell Wells, representative of the division of higher education of the Los Angeles City School System; and Ernst Billerbeck, director of architecture for the Los Angeles City School System.

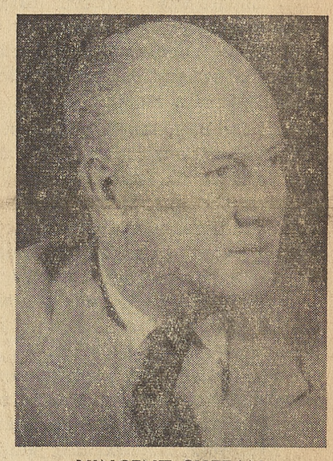
A special display of paintings by Flavio Cabral, Valley College art instructor, will be on exhibit in the library lobby. Paintings by Mrs. Zella Marggraf and Miss Maire Scott, art instructors, will be hung in the library browsing room.

Members of the dedication committee assisting Mrs. Biermann were McNelis, Miss Eckardt, Dr. Arnold Fletcher, Dr. John Reiter, Kermitt Dale, Mrs. Nena Royer, Robert Cole and Jack Kifer.

Ground breaking ceremonies for phase one were held June 20, 1958, and the project was completed last summer.



ARTHUR GARDNER
Dedicates First Phase



VINCENT SHEEAN
Discusses Life

Sheean's Talk To Feature Dedication

An eyewitness to the major events leading to World War II, Vincent Sheean, author-correspondent, will speak tonight at the dedication of Valley College's new buildings.

Sheean is scheduled to speak on "One Man's Appreciation of Life" at 8:30 p.m. in the library. He is returning to the American lecture platform after traveling abroad for the past five years.

Following extensive travels in India, Sheean wrote his latest book, "Nehru in Power."

Sheean returned six times to India since 1948 when he was standing 10 feet away from Mahatma Gandhi as an assassin's bullet killed the Indian Independence leader.

Believer in Eastern Destiny

"Lead, Kindly Light," a Book-of-the-Month in 1949, dealt with Gandhi's mission and took its title from the deceased leader's favorite hymn.

Believing that the destiny of the world lies in the East, Sheehan attended the Afro-Asian conference at Bandung and has made frequent trips throughout Southeast Asia.

During the past five years, Sheean has also traveled in Italy. As a result of this trip, he wrote "First and Last Love" and "Orpheus at 80," a biography and evaluation of the life of Guippe Verdi. World war I interrupted his studies at the University of

(Continued on Page 3)

Dedication Rites

7:00-8:00 p.m.
Inspection of Buildings
8:00-8:30 p.m.
Arthur Gardner
Dedication of the Buildings
8:30-9:30 p.m.
Vincent Sheehan
"One Man's Appreciation of Life"

Advance Sign-Ups To Begin

Advance registration for the spring semester will begin Monday, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

"Every Valley College student has a counselor for the coming semester," said Nassi. Students may learn the name of their counselor by checking the list posted in the office of admissions and guidance.

"Students are urged to register as early as possible in order to work out a desirable program of study before classes close," said Nassi.

Class schedules may be obtained today in the office of admissions. They contain the names and description of all classes.

All students, particularly students on probation, should have midterm grade cards with them at the time they meet with their counselors, said Nassi. Students that fail to bring their grades may be delayed in registration.

New classes will be available to extended day students for the spring semester.

These classes include Art 27, beginning oil painting; Art 51, crafts workshop; Art 52, ceramics; Biology 1, general biology; General Business 32, business correspondence; Chemistry 4, general introductory chemistry; Drafting 34, industrial tool design.

Electronics 12-17, pulse circuits; General Engineering 20, strength of materials; General Engineering 54, manufacturing processes; English 14, contemporary literature; English 25, short story writing; Finance 31, industrials principles; Fire Science 6, fire prevention techniques; Fire Science 9, fire fighting practices.

Wranglers Ask 'Why Beatniks?'

The present controversy over the significance of the beatnicks in our society will command the attention of the Valley Quad Wranglers today at 11 a.m. in the quad.

This week's program will feature a skit on beatniks performed by Richard Moss and Mike Schye, both TA majors. The twosome will then hold the regular wrangling session. The topic officially called "Why Beatniks?"

Moss and Schye first did this skit in a radio production class and received considerable response for their efforts, Buchanan said.

Buchanan indicated the value to the speaker is that each time he participates in a program like the Quad Wranglers he loses his fear of speaking in public.

Those interested should contact Buchanan in Room B55.

Legislators Send Congratulations

Buildings Only Shells

Editor:

Those who live in California find nothing strange about a young college like Los Angeles Valley—not yet even in its teens—already beginning an extensive expansion program.

We are accustomed to the sight of new school and college buildings, and to statistics about soaring enrollments. In the junior colleges alone, for example, nearly 100,000 full time students are registered today in this state. More are coming.

Californians are proud of their fine school and college buildings and of the high proportion of our youth who elect to profit from them. More than once since my inauguration last January, I have said I am determined this state will have the best public schools in the nation.

Buildings, however, are only the shells of an educational system. It is the content within them which counts. We need more teachers of highest quality. We can have them, too, if we offer adequate training, self-respecting salaries, and a raised standard of public confidence and esteem.

They should have free rein to nourish students' individual capacities in flexible, stimulating programs of learning, to supply the greater knowledge and ability to think demanded by our modern complex society.

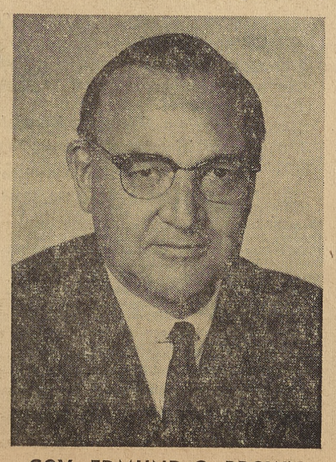
We need an expanded and better coordinated program of public and private scholarships.

It is true this costs money, though it doesn't preclude efficiency and economy in operation. Education is never as costly as ignorance. The state recognizes its obligation to spread tax money to keep levels high in communities with small financial resources as well as in wealthy ones.

But money, too, is only an aid to our end. The basic factor toward the success we seek is a deep and sustained public interest and concern. If parents have it, the schools will be of top quality. If students have it, the education they derive will be the best than can absorb.

They will repay the state's investment manyfold as adult citizens willing and equipped to employ their skills, vigor, intellect and imagination in the service of community, state and country, as well as in making good lives for themselves and their families.

EDMUND G. BROWN
Governor



GOV. EDMUND G. BROWN
Lauds Education

College Assures Leaders

Editor:

In this era of constant successive challenges of increasingly complex civilization and scientific and technological progress, our nation must necessarily look to colleges and universities for men and women with training and background to assure true leadership and continuing advancement for all our people.

The responsibility upon America's educational institution is indeed tremendous and the obligations of equipping coming generations of our country's youth to take their places in society obviously will mount likewise.

Students fortunate enough to receive the opportunity for higher education must do their utmost to make certain of their right to the respect shown a degree holder from a respected institution of learning.

It is unthinkable that our nation should tolerate any reduction in quality of our educational processes but the demands are so great we have neither time nor accommodations for those without the most serious motives in attending our colleges and universities.

A college is far more than its residence halls, classrooms, library, laboratories and playing fields. America has reached the point where we must lift ourselves as promptly as we can to new and higher levels of interest, attention, hard work and dedication.

The ceremonies in observance of Los Angeles Valley College's 10th anniversary and completiton of phase one structures present an occasion for faculty, administration, and student body alike to resolve to make the most of the rare opportunities afforded to teach, train and learn

THOMAS H. KUCHEL
United States Senator

Holt Sees Challenge

Editor:

America faces a challenge in the world that calls upon us to be strong—not only militarilly but spiritually and morally. Our way of life, including individual freedom and respect for human dignity in an elected representative government is facing dictatorial Communism.

We are living in the space age and education is more important than ever before. It is important, not only for scientific achievement, but to understand the other peoples of the world and to sell them on our American system of freedom and peace.

We must assist people in the world to become stronger — economically and technically. We must use the education we have to help them with their educational problems.

Transportation is bringing the world closer together every day and it is going to be the generation attending your school today that will be visiting and doing business with people throughout the world, as their fathers and mothers did business here in our community and the United States.

It is vital that students learn to speak the language of other peoples in the world. It is important that they want to get into government service overseas so that we have the best talent in America representing us. It is important that they participate in their government whether it be on the federal level or state, county or city.

The people showed the Congress of the United States during the last session of the Congress that they were the bosses. That is important in a representative government!

Keep up the good work at Valley College and let me know how I can be of help. I am proud of you all—students, faculty and almuni. Our community is proud of you. Education is the cornerstone of understanding and fundamental in preserving world peace.

Yours sincerely and respectfully,

JOE HOLT
United States Congressman

Marches to Maturity

Editor:

Thursday, Dec. 3, 1959, is a proud day for Los Angeles Valley College. And sharing in that pride are all the residents of the San Fernando Valley and Los Angeles County.

As the State Senator representing this county in our California Legislature, I have looked upon the growth and expansion of our community with considerable awe, some concern, and with great hope for the future.

That hope has been born of the certainty I feel that our facilities for education will grow at a pace sufficient to provide our people with the knowledge and leadership required to match our explosive increase in population.

Since its beginning on the Van Nuys High School campus 10 years ago, Los Angeles Valley College has steadily marched to the maturity it proudly displays today in the new, permanent buildings being dedicated. I offer to you my heartiest congratulations on this occasion. I know Valley College will fulfill all our hopes for it.

Sincerely,

RICHARD RICHARDS
State Senator

Colleges Source of Pride

Editor:

I am happy to extend my congratulations to the Los Angeles Valley College on the 10th anniversary of its founding.

The fact that new buildings are being dedicated as part of its anniversary celebration indicates the growing strength of ths fine institution.

The solid structure of educational institutions in our community is a source of pride to every citizen.

I extend my best wishes for many more such celebrations and dedications!

Sincerely yours,

NORRIS POULSON
Mayor

Monarch Bulletins

LIBRARY CLOSED TODAY

Because of Phase One dedication ceremonies, the College library will be closed from 2 to 10 p.m., today, according to June Biermann, head librarian.

Dr. Nadis To Talk On British Power

Dr. Mark Naidis, Valley College British history instructor, will be in Chicago Dec. 29 to deliver a paper of critique on the topic of "The Consolidation of British Power in India in the First Half of the 19th Century."

Dr. Naidis will submit his paper to a meeting sponsored jointly by the Conference for British Studies and the American Historical Association. It will be held in Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Steady Growth

Another Southland academic giant is celebrating a birthday this year, as Valley passes her first decade. UCLA celebrated its 40th anniversary recently with lavish praise of its "remarkable growth."

"Its growth, physically and scholastically, in four decades ranks high in the ledger of educational progress," reports one local newspaper.

In the 40 years, UCLA has jumped from an enrollment of 1231 to a present figure of 16,669, an advance of 15,438 students. This figure sounds amazing until it is set into a yearly average, showing an approximate gain of 386 students each year.

In contrast, Valley has gone in 10 years from a beginning enrollment of 443 to a present figure close to 10,000—an average rise of 956 students a year.

Perhaps these figures are a bit unfair, since youth is inevitably characterized by a surge in growth, while maturity brings a leveling-out period of steady growth. The difference in the nature and requirements between a junior college and a state university may also have a bearing.

With the addition of the next two building phases at Valley and the mushrooming population growth of the San Fernando Valley, the "leveling-off" period will have a long wait at Valley College.

In 40 years, we can look back with the same pride at Valley, the college in which we are building the foundations of the future.

—PAT WILLETT

Homecoming or Not?

A serious look at Valley's Homecoming week should be taken now, while it is fresh in the minds of Monarch students.

Possibly, a study or comparison to other colleges in California would help to make Homecoming more impressive.

Homecoming week at Valley consisted of a weak assembly, an unorganized dance, a crown that didn't even fit the queen, and a game.

Now let's compare. San Fernando Valley State College doesn't even have a football team, yet their Homecoming was a standout. A crowd numbering more than 650 turned out at the Ambassador Hotel for the Homecoming Dance. A carnival and talent show highlighted another night. Also, Valley State and Los Angeles State held an intramural football game to cap activities.

Opening the week's activities at L.A. State was a rally-dance, next there was a parade, a football game with Cal Poly in the Rose Bowl, an alumni dinner dance, and a dance in the Hotel Miramar of Santa Monica.

Pierce College, aside from regular Homecoming activities, held a parade down Winnetka avenue. Bakersfield paraded before huge crowds and 16,000 fans saw their Homecoming game. El Camino also holds parades.

Just last week, however, came the real eye-opener, as to what a Homecoming game was really like.

Valley students watched Santa Monica put on a fantastic Homecoming show and compared it to their own. Before the game, the Corsairs held a stadium parade of floats, not just one, but many.

At the half, the Bucs put on one of the finest half-time shows in years as the women's drill team, the Coronettes, joined the Corsair band in an extravagant salute to Hawaii. No less than three costume changes, flower wreaths, sarongs, grass skirts, flaming batons in the Santa Monica dark and the presentation of the queen and her court in a dramatic march across the field to the front of the Corsair rooting section.

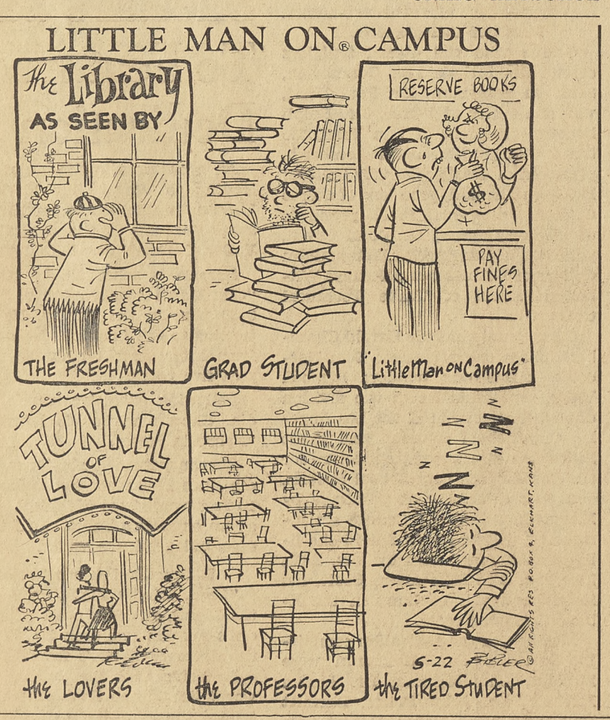
This performance was climaxed with a loud ovation from the crowds of both schools. The week before, Valley's Homecoming was greeted with mild applause.

The usual good performances of the band and Monarchettes were held. Nothing new. A dull crowning ceremony was held. Nothing new. One float was all that paraded the track at the half.

Next year, Homecoming plans should be started as soon as the fall semester begins. Arrangements for floats, half-time shows, and the like should be made well in advance, if for no other reason than avoiding decorating the one float at 6:30 the night of the game.

—CRAIG ALTSCHUL

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Yesterday a Dream, Today a Reality

'Valley Outstanding Junior College'; Coultas' Prophecy Around Corner

By PAT WILLETT
Star Staff Writer

"We can make Valley the outstanding junior college in California," said Walter T. Coultas, Valley's second president, several years ago.

The fulfillment of this prophecy is just around the corner, as Valley celebrates its 10-year anniversary this year with a new, growing campus and an expanding influence in the academic life of the San Fernando Valley.

Valley's academic growth has been closely related to her physical growth and has matched it stride for stride during the 10 years of growth.

When the college opened in 1949, with a little over 400 students, the catalogue listed 24 complete courses of study with a little more than 60 classes.

By September, 1954, half-way through the decade, Valley boasted of 68 courses of study, including vocational two-year courses and university-transfer courses.

When the new buildings opened this semester, Valley's catalogue listed 73 choices of cirricula with classes running up well into the hundreds.

The new buildings and additional facilities made possible new classes in electronics, engineering, home economics, secretarial science, engineering technology and extended day classes in industrial supervision and nursery school education. Next semester a two-year nursing course will open.

"In the past we have offered primarily the lower division transfer work, but we are now adding more occupational curriculums with our new buildings and facilities," said Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

MRS. JUNE BIERMANN
Dream Comes True

DR. STEWART MARSH
Expands Curriculum

This trend is reflected in the planned nursing course, designed to graduate registered nurses into the field from junior college level. The course is also integrated with the nursing department at UCLA to provide a channel for university-transfer students.

"We will continue to offer a lower division transfer program, but along with this program we will be adding more occuupational curricula as we have additional facilities," added Dr. Marsh.

Valley's access to the universities was solidified in 1958 when she renewed accreditaion from the Western College Association for a five-year period, the longest given a junior college without reevaluation. This is a good record for a college only in its first decade, according to Dr. Marsh.

Two years ago Valley added the first seminar to her academic program for outstanding students. Two new seminars are now in the planning stage for the engineering and physics departments.

Starred classes made up of outstanding students recommended by tests, grades and instructors offer deeper study into such courses as English and psychology.

In 1957 experimental TV came to Valley. Parallel classes were taught over TV and in a regular classroom and grades and test scores were compared.

The TV facilities, now being installed in the new Foreign Language building, are divorced from the classroom and are reserved for theater arts and speech classes, with occasional special audio-visual programs for outside classes.

Another academic feature of 1957 was the first Dean's List of outstanding students from the spring semester. The first list, consisting of 93 names, was compiled by the Superior Students' Committee, a group of faculty members who help plan the special programs offered at Valley for outstanding students.

The list has become a semesterly means of commending superior students for their high academic standards. The list is published in the Star and displayed in classrooms and in the library. In addition, students on the list receive a letter of commendation from Dean Marsh.

The campus library is another symbol of the academic growth of Valley. In 1955 it boasted a record number of 10,000 books. By September, 1958, the number of books had grown to 19,922 with more than 300 current periodicals.

With the new Library building, about 25,000 books are available to students, according to Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian.

But even with these major accomplishments in the brief 10-year span, progress does not wait at Valley. Even before the Phase One buildings are dedicated, work is beginning on the second phase, opening a new vista for Valley's unending expansion.

News Datelines

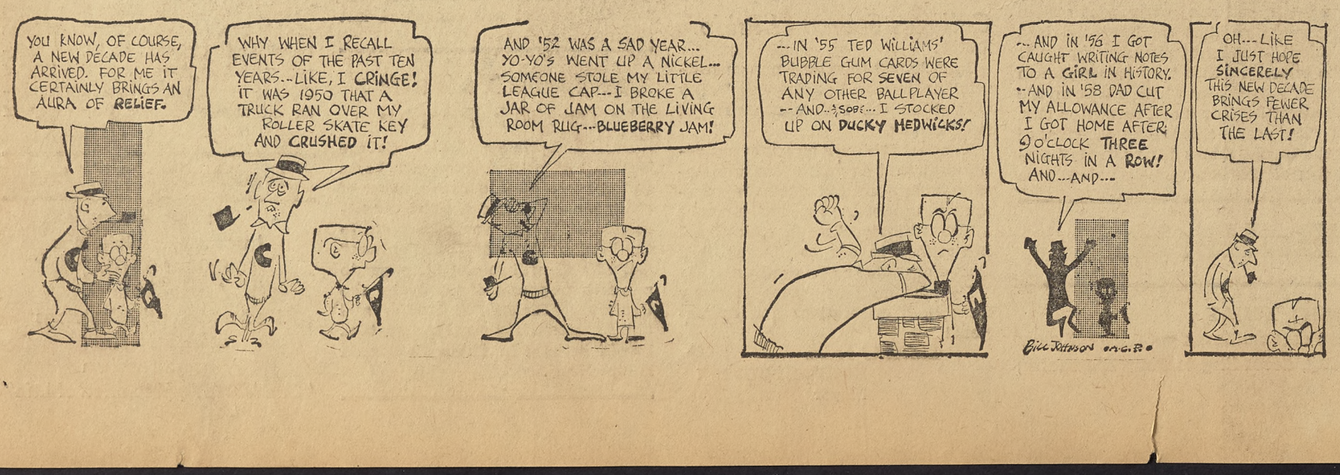
BERKELEY—A survey team recommended tighter entrance requirements to the University of California and the state colleges. Instead of the present top 40 per cent, they proposed to cut it down to 33 per cent. If the proposal is put into effect by 1962, it was estimated that 50,000 potential university students would be detoured to the junior colleges.

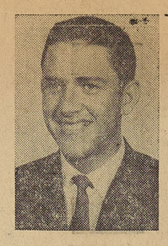
WASHINGTON—Despite the Cold War an estimated 24,000 scientists are currently employed by the United States government and private industry to engage in research on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Harvard and Yale universities teamed up and joined a small legion of other colleges and universities by withdrawing from the federal student loan program. Officials cited their withdrawals as protests over the loyalty affidavit it requires of students.

MOUNT KISCO, N.Y.—A defiant high school teacher is risking his job for a principle. English teacher James R. Worley, who refused to comply with a new administrative rule which requires an advance outline of his classwork plans, said, "However irksome I might consider these demands (non-teaching chores), they do not trespass on that one area of education that is mine alone—the classroom."

ARNOLD — By Bill Johnson


YOU KNOW, OF COURSE, A NEW DECADE HAS ARRIVED. FOR ME IT CERTAINLY BRINGS AN AURA OF RELIEF.
WHY WHEN I RECALL EVENTS OF THE PAST TEN YEARS--LIKE, I CRINGE! IT WAS 1950 THAT A TRUCK RAN OVER MY ROLLER SKATE KEY AND CRUSHED IT!
AND '52 WAS A SAD YEAR... YO-YO'S WENT UP A NICKEL... SOMEONE STOLE MY LITTLE LEAGUE CAP--I BROKE A JAR OF JAM ON THE LIVING ROOM RUG--BLUEBERRY JAM!
--IN '55 TED WILLIAMS' BUBBLE GUM CARDS WERE TRADING FOR SEVEN OF ANY OTHER BALLPLAYER --AND--SOB!--I STOCKED UP ON DUCKY HEDWICKS!
--AND IN '56 I GOT CAUGHT WRITING NOTES TO A GIRL IN HISTORY. --AND IN '58 DAD CUT MY ALLOWANCE AFTER I GOT HOME AFTER 9 O'CLOCK THREE NIGHTS IN A ROW! AND--AND--
OH--LIKE I JUST HOPE SINCERELY THIS NEW DECADE BRINGS FEWER CRISES THAN THE LAST!



Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor

Free Education—An Old Idea

One of the greatest privileges a citizen of the United States may take advantage of is the right of a free and public education.

Public education is not something that was originated in this country. It is a very ancient concept dating back to the time of the Greeks.

On one occasion Aristotle was asked how much educated men were superior to those uneducated. "As much," said he, "as the living are to the dead."

Cicero, the famous Roman senator and orator, once said, "What greater or better gift can we offer the republic than to teach and instruct our youth?"

Both of these statements carry a lot of weight. A person who is uneducated is, in a sense, dead—dead to all the advantages of learning and the appreciation of the power of knowledge.

The most vital problem faced by the United States in these troubled days is public education, for only an educated nation can remain free.

In the first century B.C. a Roman, Publilius Syrus, remarked, "It is only the ignorant who despise education."

Ignorance invites slavery and slavery invites communist domination. Dictators and tyrants of the past appreciated the value of public learning.

"The nation that has the schools has the future," declared Germany's iron chancellor, Otto Van Bismarck.

Napoleon is reported to have said, "Public instruction should be the first objective of government."

Communist Russia today realizes the importance that education plays in the struggle for world supremacy and has taken huge strides in educational advancement.

Facing the United States today is a problem similar to the old maxim, "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink." Many Americans are offered the opportunity of an education but are not willing to accept it.

English 16th century essayist Sir Francis Bacon wrote, "Knowledge is power."

Never before in history has Bacon's statement had such imposing forces supporting it.

With man reaching for the fringes of outer space and exploring the mysteries of atomic energy, knowledge is indeed power. Education is the key to reaching the fringes of outer space and discovering the secrets of atomic energy and nature's other mysteries.

The great challenge American education faces is that of meeting the Soviet Union's threat of educational supremacy head on and reaffirming the United States' superiority.

Americans must learn than an education is an invaluable tool and how they can best use this tool.

We are never too old to learn.

MILTON

By Bill Milton, news editor

Dark Spot on Campus

The dedication ceremonies today and the Phase II construction which began last week are both gratifying signs of the continuing progress toward making Valley a college worthy of its students and faculty.

However, there is one area of the new multi-million dollar campus which is a definite detriment to the outward appearances of the school.

The southwest corner of the campus at Fulton avenue and Burbank boulevard with its accumulated litter, tumble weeds, parked cement trucks and ominous view-blocking advertising bill boards, is a definite eyesore and ill becomes the physical dignity of Valley College.

The unfortunate feature of the situation is that the blighted area does not belong to the school property but by its proximity would most naturally be considered a part of the school grounds.

There is no great moral issue involved here. The billboards advertising, though sometimes not in the best taste, is perfectly legal and proper in its place. But, when it comes to its taking from the looks of a college it is decidedly out of place.

The small triangle of land which is causing all the problems is owned by the Southern Pacific Railroad and is leased to the Foster and Kleiser Company, which is responsible for the sign boards.

A public relations official at a recent committee meeting suggested a compromise plan by which the school could lease the land for a so-called beautification of the area. The most obvious drawback to the plan is that it does not remove the ominous sign boards.

Who is to blame for this dilemma? Is it the architects, the builders, the planning commission or the state of California?

The point is that nobody cares who is to blame. The time for condemnation is past, but the time for putting forth a feasible plan is action is here.

The most simple and effective plan for cleaning up the area is to have it rezoned, which would prohibit it for commercial use.

The student council is the most likely organ of appeal since they theoretically represent the entire student body action which will be taken.

Rezoning an area such as this requires the approval of the Los Angeles City Council and is bound to take a long time if any action is taken.

The students representing Valley's council must approach City Councilman James Corman and make their feelings about the eyesore known. Mr. Corman will probably suggest the next move which would insure the appropriate action of the city government.

If no official action is taken then will be the time for more drastic measures, which will call for the support of the entire student body and possibly the surrounding community.

Whatever course of action we decide on, this sign board battle will provide another test for student solidarity and group leadership.

It may also prove to be a worthwhile and enlightening experiment in just how much of a voice the average Joe has in the workings of local, state or federal government.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor-in-Chief
Joel Schwarz

Advertising Manager
Dick Pardieck

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59

News Editor ..... Bill Milton
Feature Editor ..... Arline Ballonoff
Club Editor ..... Tony Cifarelli
Sports Editor ..... Craig Altschul
Art Editor ..... Tony Giaimo
Photo Editor ..... M. G. Hutcherson
Photo Adviser ..... Dr. Esther Davis
Faculty Adviser ..... Kenneth DeVol

STAFF WRITERS: Dan Fapp, Roger Graham, Kenneth Inouye, Ali Sar, Kent Thompson, John Valvo, Pat Willett, Bob Woodward, Al Breen, Mike Ceraso, Ian Ehrlich, Lucille Galante, Bill Homer, Frank L. Kaplan, Wayne Lennon, Rochelle Marks, Tex Mayo, John Millrany, Jean Morris, Rita Moss, Dudley Nicholson, Bob Nissenson, Bob Nostri, Marian Porco, Ted Woodson.

Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

Established as the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College, located in Room B 34 on the college campus. Phone STate 1-1200, Ext. 275. Published weekly during the college year by the journalism department, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys California.

Subscription price ..... $1.00 per year

Valley's Ten Years Bring Rapid Growth

BY PAT WILLETT
Star Staff Writer

Ten years ago today Valley occupied a one-block area across from Van Nuys High School with only a dream of the campus that is growing up today.

Many of the problems faced then are still present, although Valley has come 10 years and 10,000 students since then. Throughout the years the old familiar problems of parking, lack of participation in elections and mudholes on rainy days have plagued Valley students.

Congestion Problem

One of the first problems encountered at Valley was overcrowded classrooms, when 439 students enrolled for the first semester instead of the anticipated 225. The first few weeks were spent rapidly adding instructors and bungalows to accommodate the students.

The problem was still present in 1950 when Valley announced that it was using every available classroom 100 per cent of the time, instead of the usual 60 per cent for most schools. To relieve some of this congestion, Valley annexed five bungalows of the Van Nuys High School campus for full-time use and eight rooms part-time. In addition, one psychology class was forced to meet in the high school cafeteria.

Director Joins Forces

Dr. Vierling Kersey, Valley's first director, joined forces with Nena Royer, director of student body activities, and Walter T. Coultas, assistant director, during these formative years at Valley.

Valley's first students received cards naming them Valley's "Pioneers," the students who braved the hardships of forming a new school.

They started the basic foundations of the Valley that stands today. At the head was Student Body President Gene Stauffer, elected in Valley's first student body election Sept. 29 and 30, 1949. The Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students were also formed that year.

First Club Organized

Even in 1949 Valley was planning for expansion onto a permanent campus. First choice was the corner of Chandler boulevard and Woodman avenue. That site was vetoed and the present location approved because it allows more room for expansion.

Present-day organizations at Valley were not lacking in the formative years. The first club to organize was the Christian Fellowship Club. Following close on its heels were the Knights and the Coronets, service clubs.

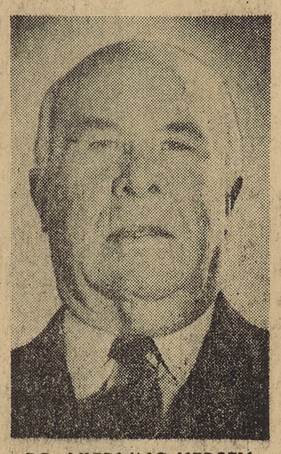
Athletics made an early debut onto the campus scene. Valley's first athletic event was Dec. 2, 1949, when the cross country team met East Los Angeles Junior College. Soon after, the Valley basketball team won its first game, playing against the team from the Van Nuys Missionary Church.

Enrollment Grows

By the end of the first year, Valley was still growing, with an enrollment of 1140 and 12 new instructors. Inter-Organization Council was initiated, and Albert Caligiuri organized Valley's first band with 12 music-minded students.

The theater arts department staged its first production, "All My Sons," during Valley's first spring semester.

The library moved to campus from



DR. VIERLING KERSEY
Valley's First Director

the high school facility with a selection of 300 books, magazines and pamphlets. Today we are dedicating a new Library building with nearly 25,000 volumes.

Extra Studies Offered

As the second year started, Valley again looked to the future. Tentative plans were already being reviewed for the present buildings, while the enrollment continued to swell to a record number of 1174.

An extension course offered that year took 60 psychology and sociology students to the Olive View Sanitorium for extra studies.

Valley's first Homecoming queen, Rae Vackar, reigned over the first Homecoming game. Valley, still a baby in the athletic league, lost the game.

High School Students Hosted

Campus journalists hosted 112 high school journalism students Dec. 8, 1950, in the first High School Journalism Day. Prominent journalists from local newspapers met with students to give them an inside view of the field.

In 1951 Valley started a big year. For the first time Valley offered a full four-semester program of junior college work, keeping pace with the first graduating class in June. As usual, the enrollment exceeded all predictions with a total of 1423.

Yearbook Named

The first yearbook was planned for June, 1951, and the name "Crown" was selected.

The Star chased a campus rumor to Director Kersey and announced plans to move to Valley's present site during summer vacation. Original plans for Valley's new permanent buildings included an administration building with a tower. Other plans set up the bungalow arrangement that exists on the older section of the campus.

Permanent Move Completed

The move to a permanent campus was complicated by the fact that the needed gymnasiums would have to be approved by the War Emergency program. Regardless of problems, Valley successfully completed the move to the present campus during the summer vacation of 1951.

The move to the new campus brought out a record enrollment of 1520 the following September. Valley was proceeding with plans for gyms and Monarch Bowl.

Names were making the news in the fall of 1951. William McNelis was promoted from his counseling position to the office of assistant dean. Coultas, who previously held the post, moved up to dean of instruction. McNelis also managed the athletic program at Valley.

In November, Valley initiated the San Diego Trip with a train trip to the San Diego game. It set a precedent as the first college in the Metropolitan Conference to undertake such a trip. Colorful floats marked Valley's second Homecoming celebration.

Monarchettes Appear

Incoming students were welcomed by Monarch Day for the first time in February, 1952. An enrollment of 1773 students backed the program.

Monarchettes made their first appearance at the campus games in 1952. An intra-squad football game helped raise funds to send the drill team to out-of-town games.

The spring semester of 1952 ended with the first graduating class of 130 graduates. It also saw the defeat of the first bond issue to finance the permanent facilities at Valley.

Campus Takes Shape

By the start of Valley's fourth year, the campus had begun to take on many of the characteristics seen in the present-day college.

"A four-year-old has character set, ability indicated, strength affirmed, ideals established," said Kersey in his welcome address. "This is true whether it be a human being, a race horse or an institution."

With an enrollment of 2209 in September, 1952, Valley administrators were already predicting an enrollment of 4500 by 1960.

Win Homecoming Game

That year Valley won its first Homecoming game against Harbor College.

Spring of 1953 found Valley with 2240 students and 268 courses, 15 more than the previous year. Extended day division was beginning to grow, with 54 classes offered.

"Growing is our business," said Kersey in his welcome message.

Children's books and plays brought the community and the school together for the second annual Book Festival in May, 1953. The week-long event featured lectures for parents

WALTER T. COULTAS
Former Valley Chief

concerning their children's books and special programs for the children.

Spikers Win Championship

The athletic department brought home its first state championship, won by the track team.

After summer vacation, 3057 students joined in a semester of activities spearheaded by the first Ugly Man contest and the donation of Valley's victory bell by the Bell Brand Food Company. The bell originally came from the engine of the New York Central Railroad, dating 1850.

Somehow the Executive Council came up with $2000 in surplus funds from the previous semester and divided it among various campus activities.

Courses Accredited

Valley came of age academically in May, 1954, when her courses were accredited by the Western College Association, after a three-day inspection of every phase of campus life.

"The college has done a wonderful job with the temporary facilities available and the quality of program is up to standards," said Dr. Ivan Crookshanks, chairman of the accrediting board.

The music department contributed to the cultural activities with the first of a series of monthly recitals, the ancestors of the present campus concert series.

Fiesta was a big project in 1954, with carnival rides, games and booths set up by local businesses as well as school organizations.

Fall semester, 1954, placed Valley on the political map. Vice President Richard Nixon made Valley his major stop in the Los Angeles area for a political speech. With him came Congressmen Joe Holt and Edgar W. Hiestand. Several weeks later Governor Goodwin Knight visited Valley and delivered the Homecoming address.

Valley was still growing, with an enrollment of 4600. Administrators predicted that the temporary bungalows would "pass into oblivian soon." They also foresaw an enrollment of 23,000 at Valley by 1960.

Night Personality

The extended day division was also growing and developing a personality of its own. In December, 1945, the evening division came out with the first publication of its own, the Evening Star.

Valley's physical growth began taking shape in the spring of 1955 when the present music bungalow and the old double library bungalow were started, along with several other bungalows. The old problem of parking brought along the grading of more parking lots.

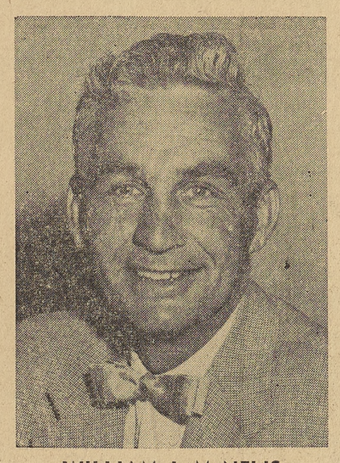
The year 1955 started a whole new chapter in Valley history. The retirement of Kersey brought Coultas to the top post at Valley. The Crown was dedicated to Kersey and the Star published a special commemorative issue for Valley's first director.

Kersey Retires

"A brilliant educational career of nearly a half-century will come to an end this semester as Dr. Vierling Kersey retires," wrote the star.

The Star also reached a pinnacle of success that year with the announcement of its first All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

An enrollment of 4786 set the ball rolling for the growth of Valley that is being celebrated today. A five-day circus invited the community to get acquainted with Valley before the



WILLIAM J. McNELIS
Works Way Up

crucial band issue to provide funds for the Phase One buildings went to the polls.

Bond Issue Approved

The funds were approved by the voters and plans were once again submitted for construction of the new campus. This time the tentative drawings were fairly similar to the buildings being dedicated today.

Manuscript No. 1 came out in June, 1955, setting the precedent for creative writers at Valley.

Coultas took over the reins of Valley in September 1955, with an enrollment of 6000 students. Homecoming celebrations that year caused a furor in the community as Jackie, the live "baby" lion from Thousand Oaks, romped at the game.

Master Plans Approved

The spring semester of 1956 brought an enrollment of 5800 and the approval of the master plans for Valley's permanent campus.

Louis Armstrong thrilled Valley students in his first campus appearance in the fall of 1956. That semester, the school boasted an enrollment of around 6900, with 194 graduates.

Instructors brought their experiences before student audiences in the Tuesday Noon Lunch lecture series. The series presented slides, travelogues, jazz discussions and pet interests of instructors for several years before its termination this semester.

The clubs, aided by the new public address system and broadcasting equipment, brought out the first Club Day. With the new equipment, the KVJC campus broadcasting station sent a transcribed radio broadcast on the history of Valley to Poland.

Grading Commences

Valley's present look began to take shape with the beginning of clearing and grading of the Phase One building site. The marquee, newly erected at Ethel avenue and Burbank boulevard, brightly announced Valley's activities.

A September, 1957, enrollment of 8700 brought a prediction of 25,000 students at Valley by 1970.

Valley moved into a period of rapid growth in the spring of 1958. With the beginning of actual construction on the Phase One buildings came the news that a bond election had passed, allocating the necessary funds for the Phase Two facilities.

The Western College Association accrediting board again visited Valley, this time giving a five-year accreditation, the longest given a junior college without reevaluation. An enrollment of 7684 received the news.

Eleanor Roosevelt came to Valley for one of the most famous Athenaeum programs in Valley's history in 1958. The picture of Mrs. Roosevelt and Coultas at the pre-program banquet is probably one of the most famous in the Athenaeum collection.

Field Dedicated

Athletics came home in October, 1958, when the long-awaited athletic field and lights were opened and dedicated at the first home football game ever to be played on Valley's own campus.

The enrollment, growing as always, surged to a record 7681. Valley grew up technically, too, as the title of "director" was officially changed to "president." A few months later, the "junior" was also dropped from Valley's official title.

Louie Armstrong made his third appearance at Valley before a capacity crowd.

Coultas Moves Up

Valley changed inside and out in the spring of 1959 as Coultas left the presidency for the post of assistant superintendent of junior colleges in Los Angeles. In his place came another founding father of Valley, President McNelis.

One campaign that year fought to abolish the ban of sectarian literature in junior colleges, while another action denounced Valley's "asphalt jungle" and started a planting program of trees and shrubs. Both campaigns were successful, with the California legislature reestablishing the banned literature in junior college libraries, and the campus literally blooming with young trees.

Enrollment Records

The spring, 1959, enrollment of 8457 set a record, but the September figure of 10,000 shattered all previous figures as Valley moved into the first permanent buildings.

Even this figure doesn't stop Valley's progress. The grading for Phase Two is underway now, and the bond issue to provide funds for Phase Three buildings is expected to go to the polls within the year.

The Sceptre, extended day magazine, made its debut this October. The 12-page feature magazine, one of the first of its kind in the area, takes the place of the old Evening Star.

Future Progress Planned

The growth of Valley in the past has kept pace with the amazing growth of the San Fernando Valley. Even the future sees no end to the progress. If funds are approved in a bond issue within the year, Phase Three might be completed and ready for occupancy by 1962 or 1963. The preliminary plans for the buildings are already underway. President McNelis also predicted the continuation of the steady growth in enrollment, bringing the 1969 student body to 19,000 with 8000 in day classes and 11,000 studying at night.

"I feel that even when we get the Phase Three buildings there will be a need for buildings over and above those which are presently scheduled," said McNelis in looking to the future growth of Valley.

Valley will not stop to rest.

Sheean Will Speak at Dedication Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

turned to the university. In 1921, he left for a brief job as a newspaper Chicago. After the armistice he re-reporter in Chicago.

Reporter's Job

After further newspaper work in New York, Sheean joined the staff of the Paris edition of the Herald Tribune. Assignments took him to Germany, Italy and Spain.

Returning to New York in 1925, Sheean wrote his first book, "An American Among the Riffi," a description of a trip taken to Abd El-Krim in northern Morocco.

After a visit to Persia and China for the North American Newspaper Alliance, Sheean began free-lance writing for magazines.

When "Personal History" was published in 1935, it was called a "rich, aresting and important piece of work" by the critics. It became an international best seller. "Not Peace But a Sword" duplicated the book's success four years later.

Following the publication of "Personal History," Sheean retired to Dover, Egland, to write fiction.

He produced "San Felice," "The Pieces of a Fan" and several other works, but he soon left England and sailed to for Spain.

Sheean witnessed many major events that led to World War II in Austria, Germany, the Sudetenland land and Spain.

In 1942 Sheean was commissioned in the Army Air Corps in the intelligence division.

He participated in the African campaign, saw duty on the Sicilian and Italian fronts and in the India-China theater.

Correspondent During War

Placed on inactive service in 1944, Sheean again went to Europe as a war correspondent with General Patton's Third Army.

After the war, he covered the San Francisco Conference which was ultimately the start of the United Nations of the American Broadcasting Company. He then retired to his home in Maine to write his next book, "This House Against This House."

During the winter of 1947-1948, Sheean published the novel, "A Certain Rich Man," which was also a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

In the spring of 1949, he again retained to Europe to cover the Paris meetings of the Foreign Ministers Council.

After a five year lapse of fiction writing in 1952, Sheean wrote "Rage of the Soul."

Earlier he had written a book of reminiscences and appraisal of Edna St. Vincent Millay, titled "Indigo Bunting."

'A Texas Steer' Squeezed Into Little Theater by TA

BY ALI SAR
Star Staff Writer

Co-starring Michael Grace and Beatrice Blatchford as Mr. and Mrs. Maverick Brander, a Texas rancher and his wife, Charles Hoyt's "A Texas Steer" premiered Tuesday evening at Valley College's Little Theater. The play will run through Dec. 12 every night except Mondays.

"A Texas Steer," an American musical farce of the 1890's, reveals the story of a Texan, his family and his associates. When Brander is elected to Congress against his will, he is forced at gun point to move to the capital of the nation.

The entire play takes place in Washington, D.C. with the exception of the opening scene. When Texans are trying to adjust themselves to Washington's social life the play occasionally gets extremely funny.

Dixie Is Sexy

Grace gives a fine performance as a Congressman from Texas. Everything gets fairly wild when Dixie, seductively portrayed by Sharon Farnon, who gives one of the best performances in the play, kisses Maverick and a blackmailing lense man clicks his cameras.

Miss Blatchford as Mrs. Brander captures the audience. However, it seems that she is not living the character.

Pat McAllister as Gall the politician is also good. Gall's partner, Colonel Pepper, is portrayed by Conley Gibson, Valley College bursar.

Maureen Segal as Rosy, Brander's daughter, and Nick Trumble as Capt. Fairleigh Bright, Rosy's lover, are among the good assistants of the leading cast.

"A Texas Steer" brings one of the sexiest plays to the Valley College's Little Theater. Janet Schreiber, Karen Griffin, Judy Tempkin, Arlene Cody, Penny Hermann, Dana Lundberg and Nareen Martin portray seven French maids at Brander's Washington residence.

Valley College's music department supplies the music under the direction of Jan McClung, student coordinator.

Despite some confusion just prior to the opening, Robert L. Rivera, theater arts instructor, is doing a great job by directing a large cast such as this one.

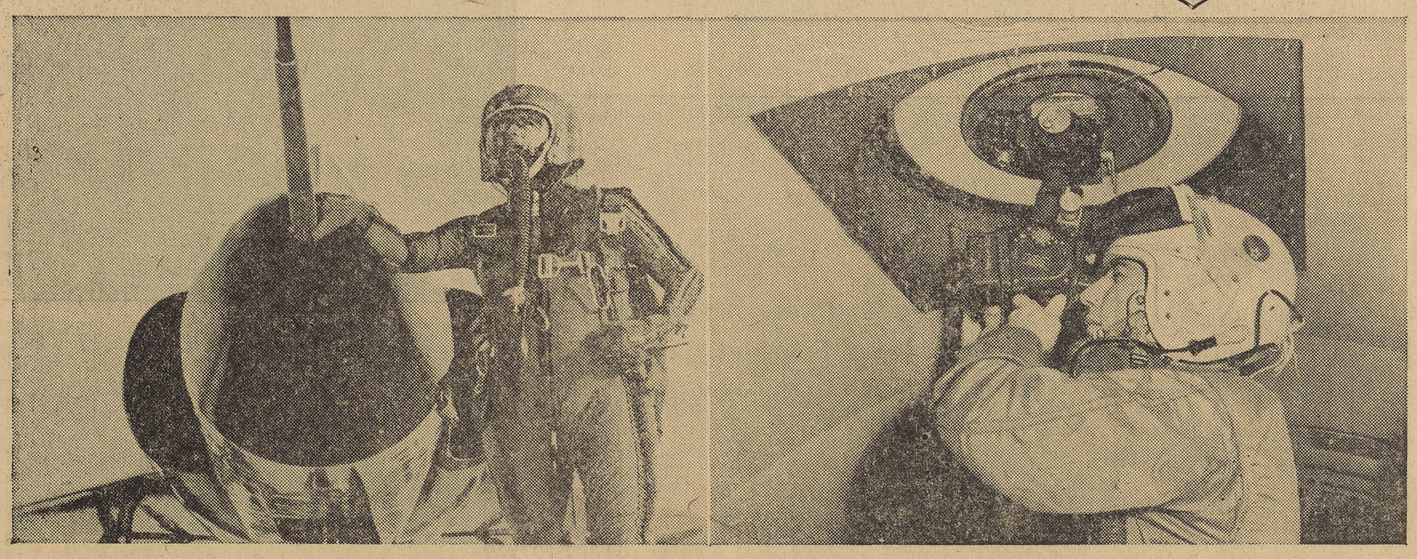
Well Timed

Some other members of the supporting cast include Tommy Thomas as John Innitt, Brander's secretary who portrays the character very well and is funny, Roy Boerstler as Yell, Stuffy Singer as Fishback, Bart Bard as Othello, Lorrain Kaufman as Mrs. Campbell and Paul Wilson at Lt. Green.

Other members of the cast include Doreen Bingham, Gregory Brewster, Delores Flannery, Martin Katz, Doug Konopla, Constance Nichels, Larry Parker, Thrim Paulson, Kenneth Plotin, Hal Thompson, and Nichloas Trumble.

Theater arts department has chosen a fine era to stage this western when westerners are doing great on television as well as on motion picture screens.

THERE'S AN IMPORTANT FUTURE AHEAD FOR THE MEN WHO WEAR THESE WINGS



The Air Force pilot or navigator is a man of many talents. He is, first of all, a master of the skies—and no finer exists. In addition, he has a firm background in astro-navigation, electronics, engineering and allied fields. Then, too, he must show outstanding qualities of leadership, initiative and self-reliance. In short, he is a man eminently prepared for an important future in the new Age of Space. Find out today if you can qualify as an Air Force pilot or navigator. Paste the attached coupon on a postal card and mail it now.

GRADUATE THEN FLY

U.S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

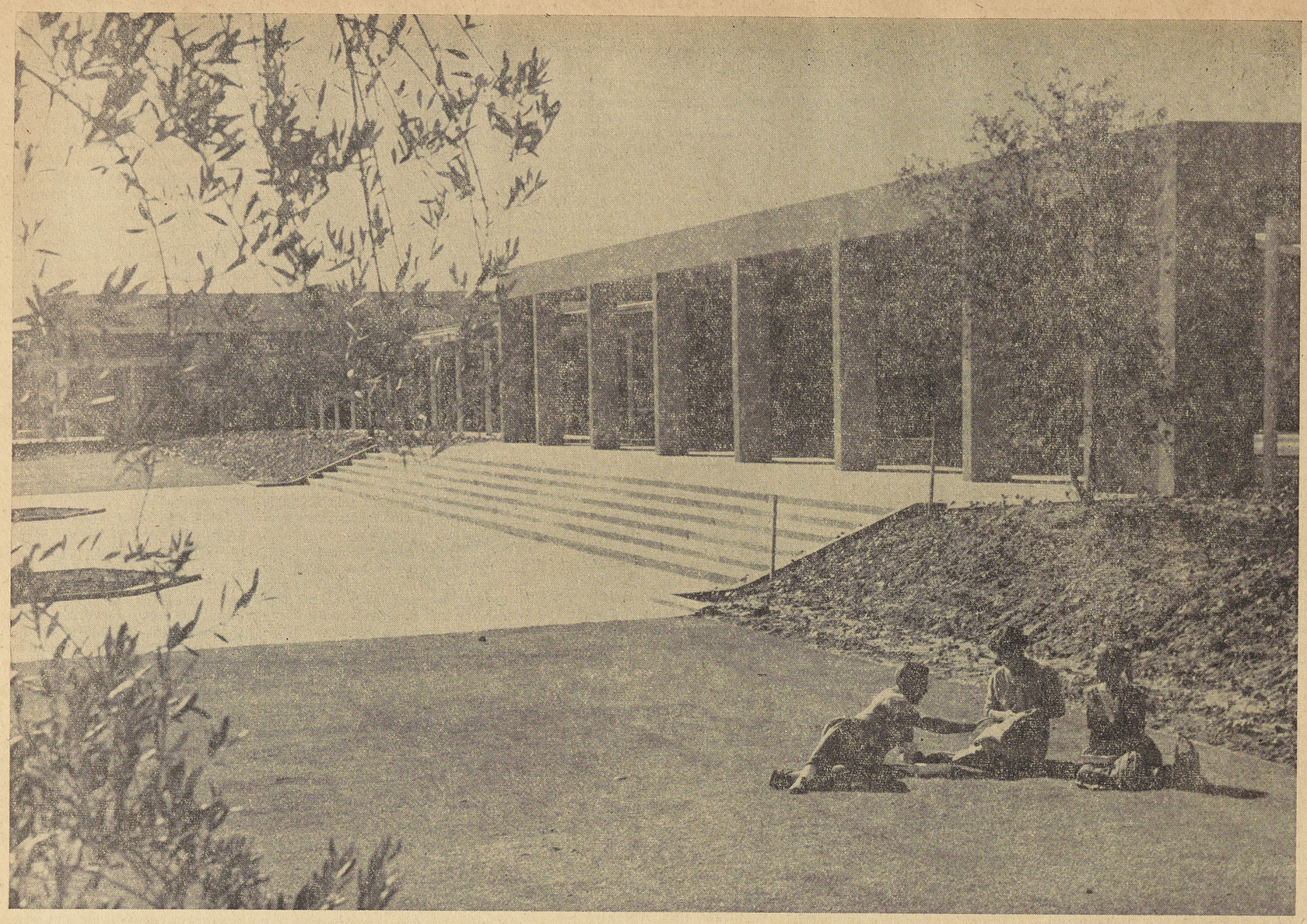
Aviation Cadet Information, Dept. A-9
Box 7608, Washington 4, D. C.

Please send me details on my opportunities as an Aviation Cadet in the U.S. Air Force. I am a U.S. citizen, between the ages of 19 and 26½ and a resident of the U.S. or possessions. I am interested in ☐ Pilot ☐ Navigator training.

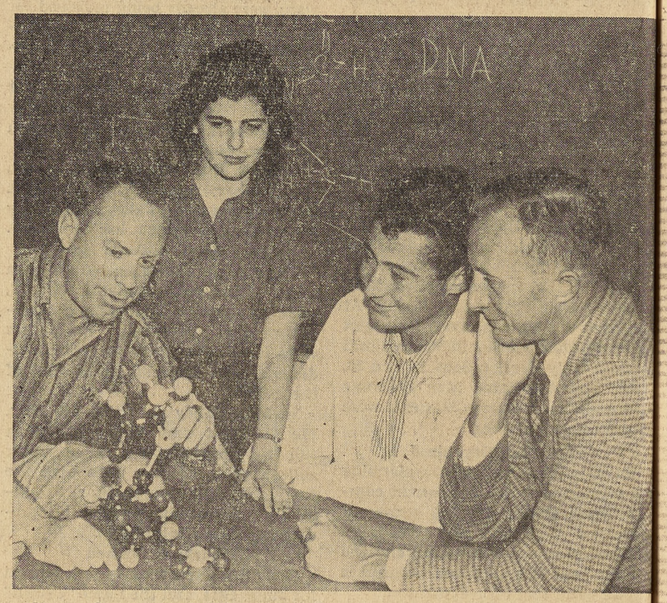
Name_____ College_____

Street_____

City_____ Zone____ State_____



Graduation—the Climax of 2 Years' Work



Seminars Afford Chance for Knowledge

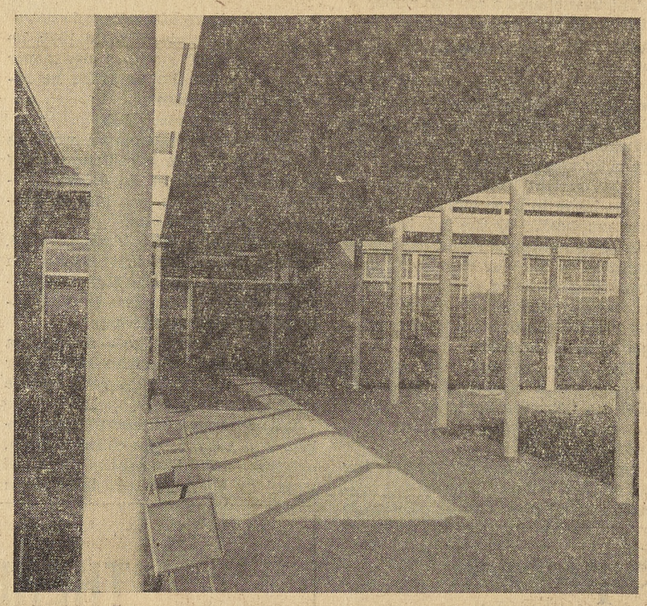
GROUND BREAKING—Participating in pre-construction ceremonies for phase one building (left), which began in June 1958, are (L-R) John McGinnis, director of educational housing; Mrs. Mary Tinglof, member, Board of Education; Dr. Howard Campion, then associate superintendent of higher education; Miss Edith Clark, then assistant superintendent of junior colleges; and Walter Coultas, the president of the college, now assistant superintendent.

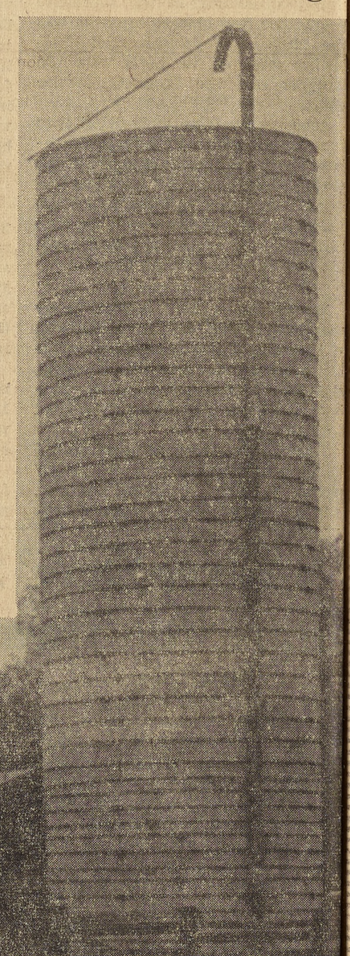
CONTRASTING SCENERY—standing on the present site of the new administration building (inset) was the old barn and silo (at right), which was razed in May 1958. This marked the first work on Valley's new campus as the grading and landscaping phase of construction got underway.

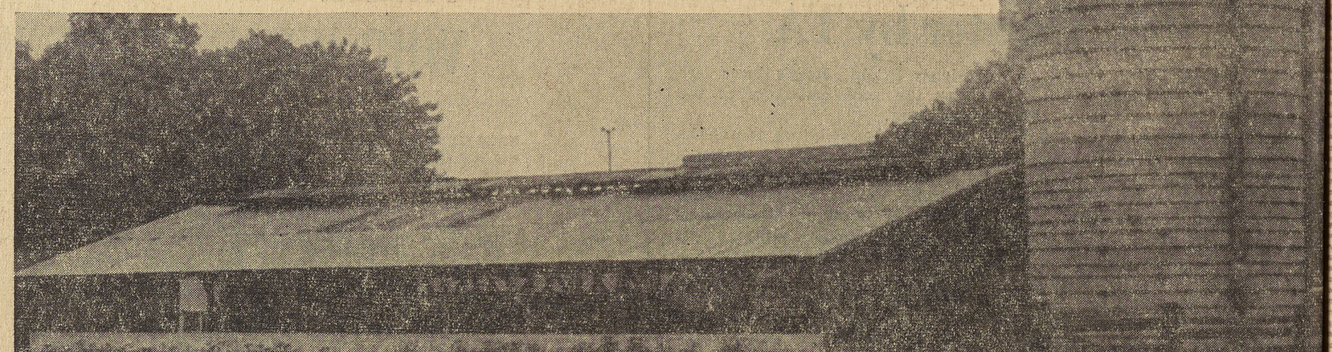
MONARCH DAY—Students (below) crowd around quad area in 195 at first Monarch Day on present campus site. The semiannual event is set aside so students may become better acquainted with their school, its students, faculty and traditions.

CASUAL ATMOSPHERE — Students relax on lawn in front of new campus library which was included in Phase 1 construction. Located in the background to the left of the steps is the new Administration building housing administrative offices and classrooms.

—Valley Star Photo by Curt Ingram





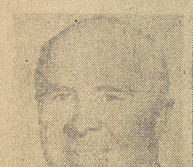


THINK OF A NAME ? ? ? ? ? ? FOR YOUR PAPER

VOL. I—NO. 1 LOS ANGELES VALLEY JUNIOR COLLEGE OCTOBER 7, 1949

Valley College Blazes New Trails

NEW COLLEGE DIRECTORS



DR. VIERLING KERSEY

There is a spirit that permeates Valley College—a live spirit—a dynamic spirit—a spirit of friendliness, enthusiasm, energy. Where did it get it's start? Why, from Dr. Vierling Kersey, the director of Valley College, of course.

Wherever he goes Dr. Kersey radiates the atmosphere that we all want Valley College to have. With him as our leader, we can't lose.

That he is capable of being the

MRS. NENA ROYER

Mrs. Nena Royer, director of student body activities, is certainly a busy person these days. Her warm personal interest in each individual and the problems of student body organization keep her constantly surrounded by people with questions and plans. She has a friendly word for each, a helpful suggestion where needed and a good memory for the special interests of

MR. WALTER COULTAS

Mr. Walter Coultas, assistant director of Los Angeles Valley Junior College, acquired his education at Occidental College and was center man on the "Oxy" eleven. He began his teaching career in the field of physical education. He stayed with this vocation eleven years and rose to the position of acting vice principal of Verdugo Hills High School. His broad smile, rosy

Stauffer Wins Right To Lead Student Body

By ELLA CASS

Gene Stauffer wins the right to head our new Valley College as first president of the student body. He won over Pat Mulholland at a run-off election held Oct. 3 and 4.

It has been a dramatic four weeks for our infant college. It has been four weeks of many firsts. Monday, Sept. 12, 1949, was charter day for Valley; the student body government was instituted Sept. 21 under the leadership of a temporary committee headed by Gene Stauffer; the first campaign assembly was on Sept. 28; the first election was held Sept. 29 and 30, and the run-off election was held Oct. 3 and 4.

Elections At Valley Close

Keen interest forestal campaigning and colorful propaganda deadlocked the student body elections at Valley College on Sept. 29 and 30.

Three out of six of the principal offices had to be determined by run off elections Oct. 3 and 4.

Gene Stauffer succeeded in wresting the presidential ballot from Pat Mulholland. Both men are strong favorites on the campus and the results were close. But Gene won from Pat after a heated, though good natured battle.

For vice president of the student body Paul Sanker defeated

Green and gold are the colors chosen to identify Valley. The nickname or motto has not been selected. The final artice of the constitution has been adopted and a committee will work on the permanent constitution after student body officers are installed.

Lively discussion at the organization assembly indicated a high degree of interest in forming the student body government. Candidates took cognizance of this interest at the campaign assembly. Each one pledged himself to uphold the high purpose of the college and to remember the needs and wishes of the student body.

A week of vigorous campaigning followed the assembly Sept. 30. Buildings and classrooms resounded with pastors. Norris

First Issue, Oct. 7, 1949, of Valley Star

Shatters Superstition

Big Myths Cloud Darwin Theory

By JOEL SCHWARZ, Star Editor

"Five thousand years of superstition were broken by a single act of Charles Darwin, on Nov. 24, 1859, a date that will always be celebrated."

This statement was delivered by Dr. Jackson Mayers, sociology instructor, who was one of four Valley College instructors discussing the impact of Darwin's "Origin of Species" on the 100th anniversary of its publication.

Other faculty members participating were Noel Korn, anthropology instructor; Roy Beaumont, English instructor; and Everett Jenks, philosophy instructor.

More than 300 people attended the discussion in the Women's Gym.

Darwin's book, said Beaumont, began affecting the world one hour after it was first put on sale in John Murray's book store, despite the fact that no one could have possibly read it in that short time.

Evolution Occuring Constantly

Three big myths exist about the Darwinian theory, said Korn.

The first is that Darwin did not invent evolution. "There is no doubt that evolution has and is occuring," explained Korn.

Man's decent from apes is the second myth, according to Korn. Darwin never taught that man was descended from the apes. He believed that man and the apes had some ancient common ancestor, Korn pointed out.

"Survival of the fittest" is the third myth. Evolution, Korn said, does not show us that this is a rule. Darwin taught survival of the fit.

The greatest contribution of "The Origin of the Species," according to Dr. Mayers, was that it shattered the idea that things are constant.

Theory Widely Accepted

"Only change is constant," Dr. Mayers affirmed.

"There is too wide an acceptance of his theory and not enough of Darwin himself," he remarked. Darwin placed man in nature, Dr. Mayers added.

Korn agreed, saying until the theory was published, man was lonely. The theory has shown that man is not different from animals and has brought mankind home, Korn said.

Darwin's theory, according to Korn, is "habitats select individuals suited for them." He saw the great tendency in any form of life was to live, and that there was competition in the habitat, Korn said.

Darwin's great contribution, in Korn's opinion, was his knowledge of natural selection. No idea is so inclusive as evolution, he added.

We know how evolution takes place, but we don't know why it occurs, continued Korn.

Genetic Change Discussed

Genetic mutation is the primary method of change. These mutations occur quite often and make a population more variable. Characteristics change with conditions, Korn said.

Mutations have a tendency to have more off-spring than do normal creatures with a result that the mutation eventually becomes a standard characteristic, Korn said.

A big hole in Darwin's theory, according to Korn, is that evolution can not exist unless there are different types of individuals.

Evolution is not as well accepted as we suppose it is, argued Dr. Mayers. It is not permitted to be taught in many schools in the United States, particularly in what Dr. Mayers termed the "hoowworm belt."

Theory Affects Literature

Darwin's theory has been trapped by the idea of slow change, said Dr. Mayers.

The impact of "The Origin of Species" on literature has been tremendous, according to Beaumont. It started the agnostic tradition in English literature and reformed the literary mind, Beaumont pointed out.

Evolution caused a clash between the supernaturalist and naturalist schools of philosophy, said Jenks.

An interesting sidelight brought out by Dr. Mayers was that both Darwin and Abraham Lincoln were born on the same day, Feb. 12, 1809, and both rose to greatness at the same time.

Darwin came along at the right time, concluded Dr. Mayers.

Council Accepts Nowell Resignation

The resignation of Andy Nowell, Commissioner of Elections, was accepted this week by Exeeutive Council, announced Paul Cocciante, student body president.

Nowell resigned in recognition of Executive Council by-laws which require that student body officers maintain at least a 2.0 mid-term grade average. Nowell offered his regrets in not being able to continue his term of office in a letter of resignation which was submitted early this week.

"Andy was a valuable addition to the council, and we are sorry that he resigned," said Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, "but on the other hand we realize the importance of placing studies before student office."

Manuscript 6 Deadline Near

Deadline for entry in the 1960 Manuscript contest has been established as Monday, Dec. 14. The contest is open to Valley students registered at any time between Jan. 1, 1959 and Jan. 1, 1960.

Four awards will be presented to the writers of the best prose and poetry submitted. Prizes include two $25 book tokens and two $10 book tokens.

Last year more than 70 entries were received by the Writers' Club, which sponsors Manuscript, annual literary publication.

Works submitted should include original, not previously published, short stories, poems, drama and other prose. Writers will retain further publication rights in full.

Three members of the Valley College faculty, elected by the Writer's Club, will select winners.

Two copies of each manuscript should be typed and double spaced as no matter will be returned. Material entered in the contest must bear no mark of identification except the title.

A sealed envelope should accompany the material. The outside should contain only the title of the material submitted.

Special entry forms can be obtained from Lawrence Spingarn in Room B35 A.

Manuscript No. 6 is Valley's magazine of creative writing scheduled for Spring 1960. The magazine aims to provide a display for worthwhile student work.

Knights, Coronets Campaign for Toys

"Toys for Tots" campaign will continue through Dec. 11, according to Andy Nowell, Knights' chairman of the campaign.

Coronets and Knights, women's and men's service organizations, are sponsoring this drive at Valley in collaboration with the Marine Corps.

The toys will be donated to charity institutions in the county of Los Angeles such as the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and Children's Hospital. These institutions, in turn, will give the toys to needy families.

Toys may be placed in the dumpster on the corner of the inner street between the new buildings and the old campus. This is the same dumpster used by the Knights for their "Magazines for Friendship" drive.

If possible, a receptical for the toys will be placed in front of the Student Lounge and another in the quad area, said Nowell. Toys may also be brought to the Student Center.

Persons attending the Glendale basketball game Tuesday are asked to bring toys at that time. There will be a receptical in front of the Men's Gym.

Community donations will be accepted.

Eight years ago when the Marine Corps began their campaign, broken toys were accepted as well as those in good condition, because they were able to fix them.

In recent years the drive has grown so large that only usable, preferrably new ones, will be accepted.

The Marine Corps prefers that all toys be wrapped and that it be designated on the package as to wether it is for a boy or girl and the approximate age.

Film To Show Ballet, Opera

Featuring the world's leading ballet and opera performers, "Tales of Hoffman" will screen Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The movie will be shown as part of the 1959-60 Athenaeum Foreign Film Classics series. Admission is free with a student body card.

Written, produced and directed by Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger, the movie is an adaptation of the opera by Jacques Offenbach.

Leading roles in the movie are taken by Moira Shearer, Leonide Massine, Robert Helpmann, Pamela Brown, Robert Rounseville and Ludmilla Tcherina.

Featured in the movie are Sir Thomas Beecham and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and the Sadler's Wells Chorus.

Produced by United Artists in 1951, the movie offers Offenbach's work in its complete form—prologue, three acts and epilogue. The movie runs 2 hours and 14 minutes.

"Tales of Hoffman" is the story of the poet Hoffman and his three loves —Olympia, Giuletta and Antonia. It is told entirely in terms of opera, ballet and pantomime. No dialogue is used.

New methods of lighting, unusual costume design and makeup, and prerecording of the music was used to achieve the final effect.

Other films by producers Powell and Pressburger include "Red Shoes," "Stairway to Heaven," "Edge of the World" and "Colonel Blimp."

Orators Travel To Tournament

Six members of Valley's Forensic Society are scheduled to compete in the Western Alternate Speech Tournament tomorrow and Saturday at the University of Southern California campus.

The competition sponsored by the Southern California Collegiate Forensic Association will feature nearly every phase of public speaking from extemporaneous speaking to original oratory, according to John Buchanan, speech instructor and sponsor of the Forensic Society.

The two-day program will begin tomorrow at noon and continue until 8:30 p.m. with one hour for dinner. Saturday's events begin at 8:30 a.m. and run through to 7 p.m.

Dance Band, Combo To Entertain Preps

Valley's dance band and combo will appear at two local high schools next week for award assembly programs, according to Robert MacDonald, music instructor.

Grant High School will host the band Tuesday. Wednesday the Valley group will appear in an assembly at Grover Cleveland High School.

The program, featuring big-band jazz, is essentially the same as the program given by the band in the campus concert at Valley this week.

Valley will reverse the invitation in April when the music department hosts dance bands from local high schools in a high school dance band festival.

Collect $750 To Surpass Last Year's Bazaar Total

More than $750 has been collected for the 1959 Book Collector's Bazaar and Auction, said Ruth Kranshouse, Writer's Club president.

"This year's total is more than 50 er cent higher than previous years," said Mrs. Kranshouse. "The auction and bazaar was a great success."

The book auction and bazaar was held last week for the purpose of raising funds for a scholarship grant. It was sponsored by the Writer's Club. Also participating were the Art Club and the English Club.

The clubs will place the majority of the net income into their scholarship funds. Another portion will be placed in Valley's scholarship fund.

Three Scholarships Presented

Last year the Writer's Club presented three summer workshop scholarships to Valley College students. The three were Anne Snyder, Rita Lakin and Doris Silverton. The judges were Robert Kirsch, Los Angeles Times, and Parker Ladd, Scribner's editor.

Mrs. Snyder's writings won first award in "Manuscript No. 5," Valley Colege's literary magazine for 1959, while the works by Mrs. Lakin and Mrs. Silverton will appear in this year's "Manuscript."

Any Valley College student may apply for the summer workshop scholarship next May or June, Mrs. Kranhouse said.

The Writer's Club last year presented more than 14 per cent of all the scholarships that were given by clubs on campus. This was more than any other single club, said Sylvain Bernstein, club sponsor.

Visitors Also Buy

A line of more than 40 persons were on hand when the bazaar opened Thursday. All the academic works were taken within the first hour, Bernstein said.

There were a great number of students present from other campuses, he added. Students were present from Vally State College and even from Grant, Cleveland and Monroe High Schools.

The highest selling item during the two day bazaar was a painting by Flavio Cabral, Valley College art instructor and painter. The painting sold for $35.

The objects for the bazaar were donated by local businessmen, students and faculty members. One contribution was sent in the memory of a faculty member's mother. Another donated a complete estate of books.

Plane Engineer To Talk Shop

Henry Rempt, executive engineer at Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, will deliver a talk on electronics, physics and engineering to all students interested in these fields of study today at 11 a.m. in Physics 100.

In addition to these subjects, Rempt will also discuss Lockheed's F-104 fighter plane and answer questions about it.

For many years Rempt organized and supervised the top level electronics and armament systems engineering activities at Lockheed. He is a fellow of the AIEE.

Monarchs Meet

Today

VABS—Guest Speaker, Mr. Larson—"How to Become a CPA"—11 a.m.—B48

College Fellowship—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 110

Intramurals—11 a.m.—Men's Gym

TAE-Les Savants—11 a.m.—Chemistry 100

Quad Wranglers—11 a.m.—Quad

Executive Council—12 noon—Student Center

Math Seminar—3 p.m.—Admin. 101

Tomorrow

Student String Quartet—8 a.m.—B63

Monday

Knights—7 a.m.—Faculty Dining Rm.

Tuesday

Intramurals—11 a.m.—Men's Gym

Chamber Music Concert—11 a.m.—B74

Student String Quartet—11 a.m.—B63

Education Club—11 a.m.—B22

Sport Car Club—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 106

Letermen—11 a.m.—B53

Forensic Society—11 a.m.—B55

IOC—11 a.m.—Student Center

Executive Council—12 noon—Student Center

Basketball—Valley vs. Glendale, JV—6:15 p.m.—Men's Gym

Basketball — Valley vs. Glendale—8 p.m.—Men's Gym

"A Texas Steer"—Dec. 8-12 — 8:15 p.m.—College Little Theater

Athenaeum Movie—"Tales of Hoffman—8 p.m.—Men's Gym

'Chest' Drive Nets $1112

Allen C. Keller, veterans adviser and Community Chest Committee chairman at Valley, said that the "Red Feather" drive held on campus last week was a success.

Keller added that even though the complete tabulation of money and pledges was not arrived at yet the results of Monday, were almost that of last year's total.

The total amount donated by Valley students this year was $460. This figure surpasses last year's total of student donations of $284.

Keller said that the total amount of both student and faculty contributions could not finally be determined yet because of more faculty pledges expected. Faculty pledges so far tabulated have come to $652.

The grand total of both faculty and students so far is $1112. Last year's total was approximately $1150.

Keller attributed the success of the drive to several reasons.

These reasons are: (1) The help of all speech instructors and students who spoke to classes on the topic of the Community Chest, (2) incresaed enrollment, (3) advertisement on campus and the increased spirit of giving indicated by the total amount received, which is considerably high even considering increased enrollment.

Night Magazine Out Monday

The winter issue of Sceptre, Valley's extended day magazine, will go on the stands Monday through Thursday, according to Kenneth DeVol, Sceptre adviser.

Working on the main theme of Christmas, the magazine includes a directory of unusual Christmas celebrations and attractions throughout the Southland.

Winter sports are covered in an article on the Winter Olympics to be held in Squaw Valley this February. The local sports angle is handled by a list of Valley basketball games included in the calendar.

Many extended day students put in full-time workdays before attending classes at Valley in the evening. Such schedules are covered in the education articles, dealing with the full, rewarding lives of such students.

A world-traveling student who has been studying at Valley since it started is featured in the profile. One of his favorite subjects is his travel in Russia and his speaking acquaintance with Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The humor page occupies the same center-page spread with jokes and original cartoons.

Band, Monarchettes March in Parade

One of the biggest events for Valley's band and Monarchettes will take place the night of Saturday, Dec. 5, as the combined group marches in the annual Bethlehem Star Parade, along Van Nuys boulevard, in Van Nuys.

The entire group consists of 82 members, 50 of which are in the band and 32 in the Monarchettes drill team.

Several celebrities and floats will also be featured.

Speakers on Club Agenda

TV Script Man Will Speak to Writers; TAE To Sell Magazine Subscriptions

Writer Oliver Crawford will be the guest speaker of the Valley College Writer's Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 3806 Stone Canyon Rd., Sherman Oaks.

Crawford will speak on "Television —Today and Tomorrow," with special emphasis given to the problems of the television writer.

A new course, a Television Writers' Workshop, will be discusesd. This project includes production of original scripts by drama students.

Crawford has been associated with television from its beginning. He was twice nominated for a TV Emmy award, received a grant from the Ford Foundation and has won two Screen Writer's Guild Award.

Crawford has created scripts for "Wagon Train," "Lineup," "Kraft Theater" and "The Jazz Singer."

Special problems of the TV writer with emphasis on building character and plot suspense will be the main subjects of Crawford's talk.

Tinglof To Talk To Teacher's Club

Mrs. Marie Tinglof of the Los Angeles Board of Eduction will be guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the California Student-Teacher Association at 11 a.m. in Physics 100.

The CSTA is a statewide organization of students who plan to go into the field of education and who are given the opportunity to work with instructors and learn the future of a teaching career. The talk by Mrs. Tinglof is open to all.

Accountant To Talk To Business Club

Harry D. Larson, a representative from Price Waterhouse & Co., will speak today at an open meeting of the Valley Associated Business Students on "How to Become a Certified Public Accountant" at 11 a.m. in Room B48.

Further activities of the organization include a field trip to Warner Bros. Studios on Jan. 10 and a social Christmas party on Dec. 12.

Dec. 17 has been set aside for guest speaker Robert Ringer, a sales consultant, who will speak at an open meeting on "Public Relations in Modern Business."

Any business student or any student who is going to take business courses or plans to go into the business world is eligible for membership in the club.

Excursion Scheduled To UN Workshop

A trip to the All Nations Organization and the United Nations Workshop with the presentation of the film "The Secret Life of Danny Kaye" are the International Club's featured events for December and January, according to Alvin Stern, vice president.

Other activities include a discussion, "The United Nations: Success or Failure," a program by the French Consulate: "An Evening in Paris" and a trip to the Dutch village of Solvang.

A panel of Persian, Turkish, Arabic and Lebonese students, honoring the Moslem new year, regular business meetings and private parties round out the agenda for the coming months.

Bulletins will be posted on the International Club bulletin board in the student lounge.

Orators To Travel To Speech Tourney

Competing in the Alternate Speech Tournament of the Southern California Collegiate Forensics Association are three students from Valley.

Students attending the event to be held tomorrow and Friday are Teddi Reinherz, interpretive speech and original oratory; Judy Downey, interpretive speech and original oratory; and Bob Peak, impromptu speaking and extemporaneous speaking.

Many other tournaments are scheduled for the near future and all students are eligible to participate. Students interested should see Mr. Buchanan in Room B55.

Art Club To Show Renaissance Movie

"The Renaissance," one of several short films sponsored by the Art Club, will be shown today at 11 a.m. in Room B28. The showing is open to the student body.

These films are part of the program activities, including lectures, that the Art Club is planning for the year.

Pagliaro To Be Knight Co-sponsor

Frank Pagliaro, foreign student counselor, has been accepted as co-sponsor of the Knights, honorary men's service organization.

Due to the busy basketball schedule that will burden Ralph Caldwell, head basketball coach and co-sponsor of the organization, Pagliaro will aid the Knights in their future projects.

President John Holmes welcomed the new co-sponsor with an expression of gratitude and a letter of welcome.

Africa Trip Subject Of Fellowship Talk

Vocalist Joy Eilers will speak on her recent trip to Africa for the College Fellowship Club at 11 a.m. today in Foreign Language 110.

Miss Eilers is a graduate of Westminster Choir college at Princeton, New Jersey.

Last spring she toured Africa with an alumnus choir of her college.

They visited 27 countries, sang at 85 concerts and attended 120 receptions. They also met dignitaries and visited schools and universities of these countries.

TAE Les-Savants To Give Scholarship

For the purpose of again presenting a scholarship to a worthy student, Valley's honor society of Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants will discuss plans for their coming magazine subscription drive at the next business meeting today at 11 p.m. in Room 100.

This drive is the society's main source of funds for the scholarship. Additional money is obtained from the tutoring service offered to Valley students by the organization.

Amigos To Feature Lecturer, Slides

Mrs. Aura-Lee Ageton, counselor and history instructor, will be guest speaker for Los Amigos del Valle, Spanish Club members and prospective members, Friday, Dec. 11.

"The University of Mexico" with slides will be the theme of Mrs. Ageton's lecture which will be held in Foreign Language 101 at 8 p.m.

Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for Men:

PARKING LOT ATTENDANT: Encino area. Part time evenings & week ends. Experienced only. $1.50 hr.

STOCK/DELIVERY: 3 evenings per week, 6 to midnight. Start $1.00 hr. Northridge area.

ENGINEERING student wanted for part time work who has had experience building model planes with gasoline motors and radio control.

◇ ◇ ◇

Jobs for Women:

TEACHING ASSISTANT: nursery school in Pacoima. Education major over 21 yrs. of age. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., 5 days. Prefer some previous experience working with children.

CLERICAL: Part time, hours to be arranged. Prefer someone with advertising layout background. Typing required.

CLERICAL: CPA office. Accounting major. Typing required. About 20 hours per week to be arranged. Reseda area.

◇ ◇ ◇

For more informatiaon regarding jobs, please see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau.

TUXEDO RENTALS
Special Rates to Students
LADIES FORMAL DRESSES
and
COCKTAIL GOWNS
Latest Fashions & Styles for Complete Formal Attire
BERTHA-LOU
11407 VICTORY BLVD., N.H. PO 3-4500

DANCING NITELY INCLUDING SUNDAY
ITALIAN STYLE VEAL CUTLET
PARMIGIANA or MILANESE
WITH
ZUCCHINI FLORENTINE
PLUS SIDE ORDER OF SPAGHETTI
Only $1.95
DANCING NITELY AT 8:30 P.M.
COCKTAIL HOURS 5-7 — ALL DRINKS 50c
CASA ROMANA
12915 Ventura Blvd.
North Hollywood
STate 4-9054

Lions To Defend Bakersfield Tournament Crown

Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

10 Down—? To Go!

While Valley College is celebrating its 10th anniversary with a dedication of new facilities and everyone is taking a backward look at the past 10 years, the Lion's Den might just as well take that same backward glance at the sports history of Valley.

In 10 years of staging athletic contests, Valley has a losing record. As near as the records of all sports show, Valley has lost approximately 15 more games than it has won. The overall record (this is approximate because of some incomplete records) stands at 478 wins to 493 losses.

Discounting the first several years, the record isn't bad at all. Any new school is bound to lose the majority of its games at first and that is what happened to Valley.

The breakdown is interesting, especially in football. Including this past season, Valley has played 95 football games. The Monarchs have won 47, lost 45 and tied 3. That is almost as even as any team can be in 10 years.

A close look shows that the heavy stream of losses came in the first few seasons. In 1951 and 1952, the Lions had identical one win-eight loss records. The first two years account for 16 losses. The lone Metropolitan Conference crown came in 1955.

The basketball breakdown is 128 wins to 123 losses. The one Metro crown came in 1954-55. Several members of coach Ben McFarland's championship team played for the alumni team last week.

Track has the best record with 48 wins and 21 losses. Valley spikers have taken four Metropolitan Conference crowns ,one Southern California title and one State title.

Baseball has a .500 record with 147 wins and 147 losses. The best horsehiders have done was a second place finish in 1955. Things could be big in baseball next season.

Monarchs have won three Metropolitan Conference gymnastic titles in five years of competition and have compiled an over-all record of 34 wins and 10 losses.

Swimmers haven't won a title, and their record stands at nine wins and 21 defeats in four seasons.

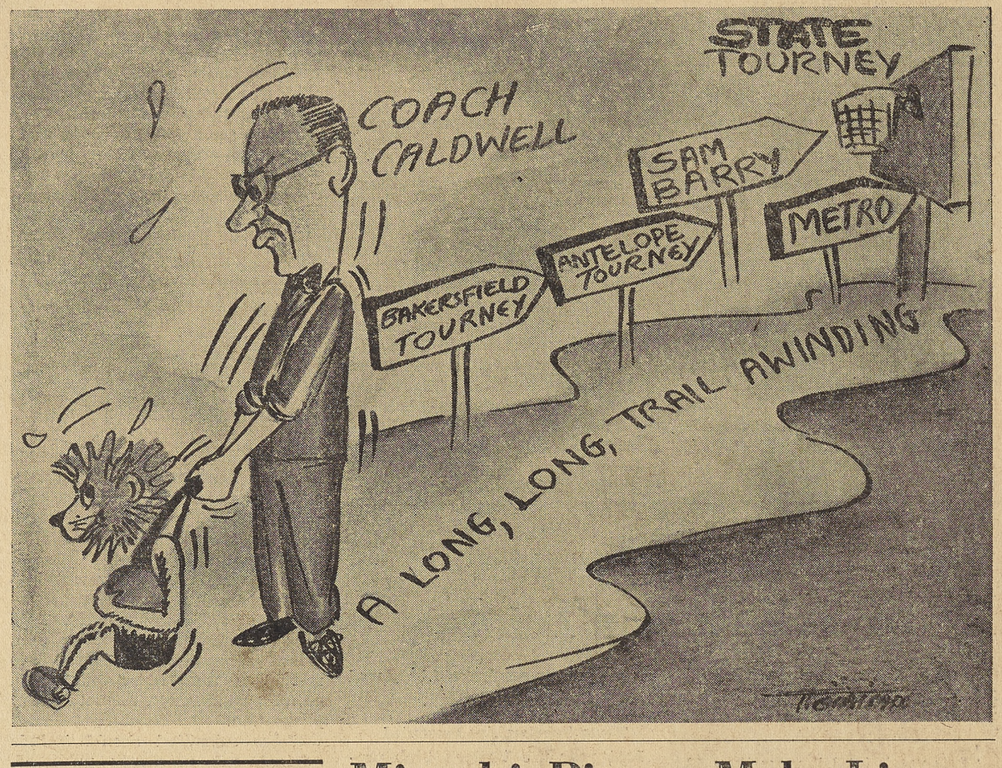
Valley's tennis squad had won one championship although compiling an over-all losing mark of 52 wins and 82 losses through the years.

Golfers have won 13 meets while losing 44 and tying one since 1956, and so on down the line.

If these records are any indication of things to come, Valley should have many good athletic years in the future.

* * *

An odd twist in planning shows that the Junior Rose Bowl game, the Ram-Colt game and city high school playoff games are all scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 12. Anybody have a helicopter?



Monarch Debut Unimpressive

After an unimpressive opening home stand, Valley College's basketball squad heads for Bakersfield today to defend its title in the annual Bakersfield Tournament. Valley lost to its alumni and College of the Sequoias and last Saturday beat Reedley College, all in the Monarch Gym.

Valley will face Central California Conference pick Fresno City College at 2 p.m. today in the opening round of the tournament. The winner of this game and the winner of the Santa Ana-Modesto contest will play at 8:30 p.m. tonight. Losers will play tomorrow morning at 11 a.m.

The championship game of the tournament between winners of the upper and lower brackets will be played tomorrow night at 9 p.m. A consolation game will be held at 6 p.m. Also, a play-off for third and fourth positions will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Entries in the tournament include Bakersfield and Valley of the Metropolitan Conference, Modesto and Stockton of the Big Eight Conference, Fresno City, Mesa of Colorado and the Fresno State College freshman team, and Santa Ana of the Eastern Conference.

An alumni squad led by Hal Taylor's 15 points downed Valley for the first time in the history of the game by a 72-66 score. Tom Eggleston led the Monarch "currents" with 15 points. Jack Hirsch hit 9.

College of Sequoias from Visalia rolled up 91 points to Valley's 67 to score an easy victory in the Giants' first game of the season. The series record now stands at six wins for COS and three for the Monarchs.

The COS stronghold has held for three years over Valley. High man for the Giants was Howard Coleman with 24 points while Hirsch and Mike Violette each dropped in 11.

Valley finally showed some signs of improvement against Reedley College Saturday with a 73-51 victory. Keith Buchanan paced the Lion attack, scoring 13 points, seven coming on free throws. Both Ted Fish and Lloyd Higgins hit 12 points. Jim Fisher scored 10 for Reedley.

Valley (66)	FG	FT	F	TP	Alum (72)	FG	FT	F	TP
Hirsch	4	1	1	9	Pritikin	0	2	0	2
Avants	0	2	0	2	Taylor	8	0	0	16
Marshall	3	2	2	8	Heimel	3	4	0	10
Fish	2	2	2	6	Reed	3	0	3	6
Carter	0	0	1	0	Dye	3	2	0	8
Violette	1	2	2	4	Sutton	5	1	4	11
Higgins	2	4	5	8	Gregory	1	0	5	2
Walsby	2	4	0	8	May	2	0	2	4
McKenna	2	0	0	4	Cadiente	1	3	2	5
Jensen	1	0	0	2	Munn	4	0	4	8
Eggleston	6	3	1	15					
Buchanan	1	0	1	2					

Valley (67)	FG	FT	F	TP	COS (91)	FG	FT	F	TP
Hirsch	5	1	3	11	Schiller	1	0	2	2
Avants	1	0	0	3	Marshall	4	3	1	11
Marshall	4	2	3	10	Truhett	0	0	0	0
Fish	3	4	4	10	Smith	3	1	0	7
Carter	1	0	2	2	Gillespie	1	2	2	4
Violette	5	1	3	11	Springer	0	4	1	4
Higgins	3	2	5	8	Coleman	8	8	5	24
Walsby	2	1	2	5	Kissick	2	0	2	4
McKenna	1	0	1	2	Craig	0	4	0	4
Jenson	1	1	1	3	Murphy	1	2	5	4
Runyon	0	0	0	0	Folsom	3	0	3	6
Eggleston	1	0	5	2	Kagy	7	5	3	19
Buchanan	0	0	0	0	Bunch	0	2	0	2

Valley (37)	FG	FT	F	TP	Reedley (51)	FG	FT	F	T
Hirsch	3	2	3	8	Dewhirst	0	0	0	0
Avants	2	4	1	8	Fisher	2	6	4	10
Marshall	1	0	4	4	Koop	1	1	2	3
Carter	2	4	2	7	R. Brown	4	1	0	9
Higgins	4	4	2	12	Trout	1	1	3	3
Runyon	1	0	2	2	D. Brown	0	2	0	2
Fish	5	2	5	12	Epier	1	2	2	4
McKenna	1	0	1	2	Garrigus	3	1	0	7
Violette	1	0	3	2	Rocker	2	1	2	5
Jensen	2	1	3	5	Naples	3	2	5	8
Buchanan	3	7	1	13					

Miyoshi, Pirates Make Lions Walk Plank to Third Place

Valley's football squad ended a winning season on a losing note Nov. 20, as Santa Monica's defending Junior Rose Bowl champs ruined the Lions' hopes for a second place finish with a 36-22 victory.

A Corsair Field Homecoming crowd of more than 6000 saw Valley go off the field at the half with a 16-14 lead. However, when Santa Monica went off the field in the fourth quarter, the Monarch lead was wiped out.

Scoring came fast and furious in the opening minutes of play as Howie Smith intercepted a pass from Frank Miyoshi and ran it back 31 yards. On the next play he ran the final four yards for the score. Pete Holt added the PAT on a run.

Samos Score

Seconds later, Santa Monica was in paydirt as Miyoshi hit end Jim Epstein with an 18-yard pass. Miyoshi ran for the PAT.

Valley scored about 20 seconds later as Tom Pulford ran back the kickoff 95 yards to put Valley ahead. The run tied Chuck Wiand's nine-year-old kickoff return record. Joe Sutton ran for the PAT.

Santa Monica got right back in the ball game early in the second period as Miyoshi tossed a six-yard pass to Steve Truesdell on a tackle-eligible play. A pass for PAT failed.

The Buccos scored early in the second half on a long 71-yard pass play from Miyoshi to Epstein. Miyoshi's run for the PAT was no good.

See-Saw Game

Then Valley made the see-saw game more so, as the Lions scored on Pulford's 55-yard off-tackle run. Sutton's PAT run failed.

The Bucs then took the lead for good. Tom Flusty's nine-yard dash scored the next Bucco touchdown and Miyoshi passed to Ben Rivera for the PAT.

Flusty ended the scoring with a one-foot plunge and Miyoshi tossed to A. J. Bailey for the PAT.

My-Oh-Mi-Yoshi!

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	16	0	6	0—22
Santa Monica	8	6	14	8—36

Valley scoring: TD—Pulford 2 (55-yd. run, 95-yd. kickoff return), Smith (4-yd. run). PAT—Holt (run), Sutton (run).

Santa Monica scoring: TD—Flusty 2 (runs of 1 and 9 yards), Epstein 2 (passes of 18 and 71 yards from Miyoshi), Tuesdell (6-yd. pass from Miyoshi).

STATISTICS

	V	SM
First downs	6	22
Yards gained rushing	184	328
Yards lost rushing	38	8
Net yards rushing	146	320
Passes attempted	6	20
Passes completed	0	12
Passes had intercepted	1	1
Yards gained passing	0	195
Total net yards gained	146	515
Number of punts	5	2
Punting average	40.6	28.5
Yards penalized	30	45
Fumbles lost	2	1

VALLEY RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Avg.	TD
Pulford	14	134	12	122	8.7	1
Holt	5	18	1	17	3.4	0
Smith	4	12	0	12	3.0	1
Freis	1	7	0	7	7.0	0
Sutton	6	12	6	6	1.0	0
Mann	2	1	6	-5	-2.5	0
Romoli	1	0	13	-13	-13.0	0

SANTA MONICA RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Avg.	TD
Hughley	22	131	4	127	5.7	0
Flusty	15	98	0	98	6.5	2
Bailey	5	41	0	41	8.1	0
Miyoshi	6	28	4	24	4.0	0
Yarro	5	30	0	30	6.0	0

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Romoli	5	0	1	0	.000	0
Mann	1	0	0	0	.000	0

SANTA MONICA PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Miyoshi	20	12	1	195	.600	3

SANTA MONICA RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Montoya	3	23	0
Epstein	2	89	2
Wilhoite	2	29	0
Rivera	1	13	0
Hughley	1	19	0
McElreath	1	11	0
Truesdell	1	6	1
Bailey	1	5	0

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Romoli	4	166	41.5
Neithart	1	37	37.0

SANTA MONICA PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Miyoshi	2	57	28.5

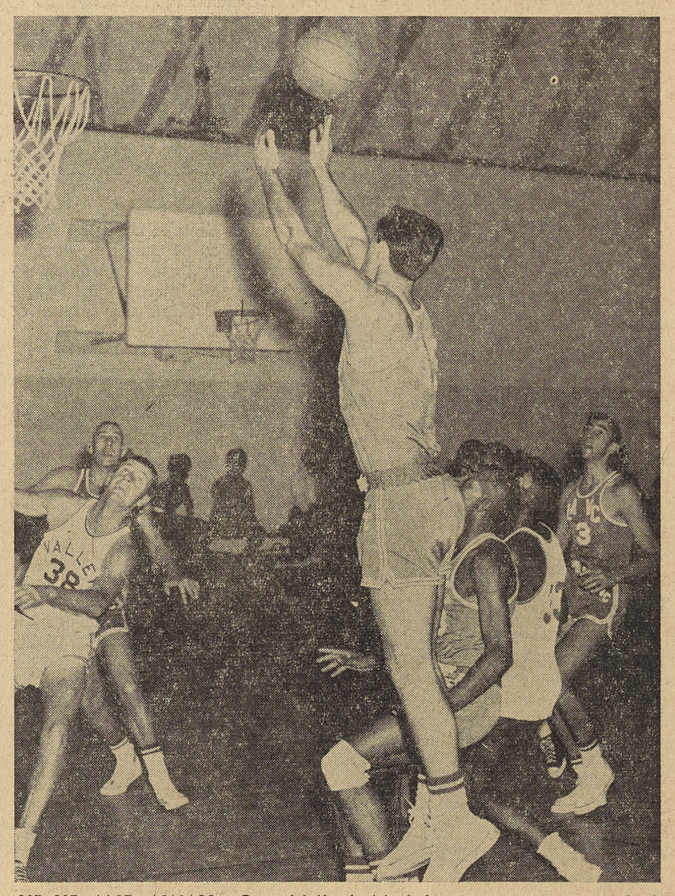
JV's Dropped In First Round

Valley's junior varsity basketball team lost its first game of the season to the Valley Celtics last week 61-58.

The Celtics, a group of Valley students who are not on the basketball team, led 41-26 at half time. The JV team threatened the Celtics' lead late in the fourth quarter, but could not sustain their efforts.

Bill Gregory of the Celtics was the top scorer in the game with 18 points. The top scoring honors for the JV's went to Dick Hegemann with Carens Melton pressing hard with 15.

Other JV scorers were Fred Crimes with 15, Bob Gerhardt 4, Damon DeCrow 3, and John Murrin and Bob Russel, 2 each.



UP-UP AND AWAY—Goes Valley's Neil Jensen as teammate Jack Hirsh (3) waits and Phil Dye (38) of alumni sets for rebound. Oldtimers defeated Monarchs 72-66.

—Valley Star Photo by Clay Riley

'Gades, Dels Picked for Rose Bowl

Bakersfield, the nation's number one junior college football team, and Del Mar, the number two squad from Texas, will collide Dec. 12 in the Junior Rose Bowl to decide who will wear the crown as king of the junior colleges, now held by Santa Monica of the Metropolitan Conference.

The number one spot in the All-American Gridiron Index was held by Del Mar until a few weeks ago when Del Mar beat a highly touted Victoria team only 14-10 after a tie the week before with Kilgore 6-6.

'Gades Number One

Bakersfield moved into the number one spot in the All-American Grid Ratings after defeating Valley and El Camino in its last two games.

Bakersfield's record is 9-0-0, compared to its Texas opponent's record of 8-0-1. It must be mentioned that Bakersfield played only one of the teams in the top 10, Stockton, whom they defeated. Del Mar has played two teams in the top 10, Victoria and Texarcana—they defeated both.

Defensive Powers

Tickets for the Junior Rose Bowl are on sale at ticket agencies and the Rose Bowl ticket office. Box seats are $3.50, reserved $3, general admission $1.50 and children and servicemen pay 50 cents.

In other bids for top grid classics, Coalinga faces Phoenix in the Potato Bowl in Bakersfield, Pierce and San Bernardino play at San Bernardino in the Orange Show Bowl and Antelope Valley lost to Hartnell in the Alfalfa Bowl in Lancaster.

Highlights, Thrills Spark '59 Season

After finishing its Metropolitan Conference season in a third place tie with San Diego, Los Angeles Valley College can look back on its most successful season since 1956.

Valley's total season record was 6-3, with two wins coming in non-conference games. In the opening contest the Lions dropped San Francisco after the gun sounded 20-16 and easily beat Glendale 28-8.

During the conference season, the Monarchs dropped San Diego in a 14-12 thriller and came right back home to lose to the then-rampaging El Camino Warriors 24-6. Next, Valley beat Harbor 20-14 and hapless East Los Angeles 33-17. The final three games saw the Lions upset Long Beach 13-6, get wallopped by Bakersfield 32-0 and finally fall to Santa Monica 36-22.

Standards Set

Several individual or team records were smashed or tied during the 1959 season, including a couple of long-standing marks.

Joe Sutton figured in three of the records. Sutton tied Tom Uyeda's 1956 record of most touchdowns scored in a single game. Sutton scored three against East Los Angeles.

Also, against East Los Angeles, Sutton broke Dick Sanita's 1958 74-yard, longest run from scrimmage mark. Sutton went 88 yards to set a new standard.

While in San Diego, Sutton caught two touchdown passes, tying records dating back to 1956, of Larry Myers, Glenn Wilder and Fred Tunnicliffe.

Tom Pulford, Valley fullback, in just one season, rolled up 609 net yards to place fourth on the all-time ground gaining list behind Uyeda. Pulford ran back a Santa Monica kick-off 95 yards, tying Chuck Wiand's nine-year old record.

Freis Sparks

Bob Freis ran back an interception 66 yards against Harbor to better Frank Negri's seven-year old record.

A new punt from scrimmage record was set by Roy Stephenson against El Camino. Stephenson's 64-yard punt broke John Miscione's two-year old standard.

Some 6800 fans saw the 1959 Monarch Homecoming where Bakersfield ran wild. This was the largest crowd ever to see a Valley home game. Monarch Field, a newly completed steel-decked bleacher facility, was completed and dedicated that night.

Coach Al Hunt's eight-year Valley coaching record now stands at 45-29-3.

Pete Holt, in two years, came within 43 yards of breaking Clark Holden's all-time ground-gaining record. Pulford ended up in fourth position and Sutton finished fifth with 558 yards.

Tunnicliffe Smashes NAIA Record Books

Fred Tunnicliffe, Valley's leading pass receiver in 1958 when he received 16 passes for 303 yards and two touchdowns, hasn't lost any of his pass catching talent.

Tunnicliffe has broken two pass receiving records of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics at Santa Barbara.

He has teamed up with Jim St. Clair, who leads NAIA passers with 1901 yards on 48 passes this season, breaking an NAIA record of 46 set by Sam Adams of Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., in 1950.

His yardage on the 48 completions was 1087, better than the 986 rolled up by Adams in 1950.

Metro Scene

FOOTBALL STANDINGS
(Final)

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Bakersfield	7	0	1.000	254	46
Santa Monica	5	2	.715	187	149
Valley	4	3	.572	108	141
San Diego	4	3	.572	140	87
El Camino	3	4	.429	156	164
Long Beach	3	4	.429	92	91
Harbor	2	5	.286	107	139
East LA	0	7	.000	60	266

Final Game Results

Santa Monica 36, Valley 22
Bakersfield 35, El Camino 14
San Diego 12, Long Beach 0
Harbor 26, East LA 0

FINAL CONFERENCE SCORING

Player	College	Pos.	Pts.
Don Hampton, Bakersfield, fb			64
Joe Hernandez, Bakersfield, hb			60
Gene Williams, El Camino, hb			50
Tom Pulford, Valley, fb			48
Ed Buchanan, San Diego, hb			48
George Hughley, Santa Monica, hb			48
Joe Sutton, Valley, hb			38
A. J. Bailey, Santa Monica, fb			34
Glen Kezar, El Camino, fb			33
Tom Flusty, Santa Monica, fb			32
Clarence Adams, San Diego, hb			32
Pete Holt, Valley, hb			30
Neal Petties, San Diego, e			30
Wincer Willhoite, Santa Monica, e			28
Wayne Sorenson, Harbor, qb			27
Calvin Campbell, Bakersfield, hb			26
Ray Snyder, Long Beach, hb			24
Dick Merritt, Long Beach, fb			24
Cecil Mannings, Bakersfield, hb			24
Ron Goodrich, El Camino, hb			22
Frank Miyoshi, Santa Monica, qb			21
Don Demps, East LA, hb			20
Dave Long, El Camino, qb			20

Valley Grid Coach To Return Monday

Bus Sutherland, physical education instructor and backfield coach at Valley, who suffered a mild heart attack Nov. 19, will return to the campus Monday.

Sutherland, 42, was treated at Sherwood Hospital in Van Nuys. In a note to the Valley Star, he said he is spending this week relaxing and fishing "under doctor's orders."

Divot Men Tee Off At Meeting Tuesday

Golf enthusiasts who plan to participate in the intercollegiate golf tournament next semester are invited to meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

Main points for discussion will be to advise possible participants about adjusting their next semester's schedule to be appropriate for the golf timetable.

A ladder tournament will be set up to determine the top six golfers, said Coach E. Y. Johnson. The six golfers will represent Valley in the conference.

Practice meets with Pierce, Glendale, Ventura and others will be scheduled before regular confreence meets, according to Johnson. Last semester the team gained fifth place in the conference.

Harriers Finish Dismal Season

Valley's harriers will hang up their spikes for the season after finishing fifth in the Metropolitan Conference distance meet held on the UCLA campus.

The squad had planned on attending the Orange Coast Invitational meet later this month, but injuries will force the team to cancel its plans, said Coach Charles Mann.

Valley's top runner in the Metro meet two weeks ago was Angelo Corralis, who placed seventh in the competition. The three-mile race was won by Dennis Haserot of East Los Angeles College.

Steve Matthews, who suffered a back injury after winning all of the early season meets, would have been counted on greatly, but he was asked by doctors not to run with his injury.

Bakersfield "ran" away with team honors by collecting a total of 28 points, compared with second place ELA's 68 and Valley 92. The low score wins.

Walt Lewis was the Lions' second placer. Although he ran his best race of the season, said Mann, he only placed in the 14th spot.

Placing third for the Monarchs was Tom Webb, who also ran his best race of the season. He finished 19th.

The Monarchs finished just 10 points from third place. One man higher in the standings would have given the Lions a third place spot.

Beta Hoopmen Fight for Lead

In intramural basketball action, the Full Court Five is leading the Alpha League and the Group and the Poor Losers are deadlocked in the Beta League.

Today's games pit the Group against the Vals, the Valley Stars play the Ends, the Tigers vs. the Casaba Men, the Scenes against the Poor Losers and the Vikings take on the Dunkers.

Tuesday's basketball scores were Full Court 46, Tigers 28; Casaba Men 42, Ends 28; Group 48, Scenes 20; Val 22, Vikings 14; Poor Losers 32, Dunkers 30.

SEE THE WORLD-FAMOUS RALEIGH GRAND PRIX — 8 SPEEDS — ONLY $96.00
ALLIED CYCLE SALES
6868 Lankershim, N.H.—PO 5-6111
Bicycles and Motor Scooters
Parts and Accessories
(Bank Americard Honored)

REDUCED ALMOST $60 FROM ORIGINAL PRICE
SALE! SALE!
ALSO YOUR CHOICE BRAND NEW
• ROYAL
• REMINGTON
• UNDERWOOD
• SMITH-CORONA
$49.88 1.25 Wk.
Manual
SAVE ALMOST 50%
Smith-Corona ELECTRIC PORTABLE
"TYPEWRITER CITY"
14502 Friar St., in Van Nuys
ST 2-7784

DINE IN TAKE OUT
DINO'S
PIZZA VILLA
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
Pizza Our Specialty
40 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM
Special Attention and Consideration to STUDENT PIZZA PARTIES
CALL PO 3-0295
12859 VICTORY AT COLDWATER